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Thomas Bucks Tide Off Race Rocks

MULLIGAN SUES OVER **GRAFT CHARGE**

Tabloid's Article On Vancouver Police 'Vicious Libel"

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Police Chief Walter Mulligan today launched a libel suit against a sensationalist na-tional weekly tabloid which published charges of graft and corruption in the Vancouver police department.

Mulligan's lawyer, Sen. J. W DeB. Farris, announced the lawsuit, which does not ask for any specific sum in damages.

The suit is against John Blunt Publications of Toronto, editor Peter Dunsmuir of "Flash," West Coast correspondent Ray Munro of Vancouver, and the Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which had distributed the

paper.
The suit charged libel through "false and vicious" reports and

Sen. Farris said he expected the suit would be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.

WIRE BRIEFS

Mishap Drowns Two

TORONTO (CP)—A 22-year-old stenographer and her employer were drowned Wednesday night when a plywood speedboat upset in the Humber river. Dead are Mrs. Alicia Fulton and Arnold L. Colley, 46. Canadian sales supervisor of Dack's Shoes Ltd.

Molotov Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Police armed with rifles pa-trolled rooftops near the War Memorial Opera House today after an unidentified man warned Soviet Foreign Minister V, M. Molotov would be

Doctors O.K. Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of medical experts voted 8 to 2 today to continue the present U.S. program of inoculating youngsters with Salk polio vac-

Troops Due Saturday

VANCOUVER (BUP)-British Columbians - one a Red Cross girl from Vancouver—are among 71 Canadians due in Seattle from the Far East Saturday aboard a U.S.

Bevan Group Gains

LONDON (Reuters) — Aneurin Bevan and his leftwing associates won a victory in Britain's Labor party to-night by increasing their representation in the "shadow cabinet" from one to three

The three left wingers chosen were Bevan, Harold Wilson and Anthony Green Previously, faction had only one representative. Wilson



press Hotel was Elmore Mere-dith, QC, of Vancouver. He was or voluntary rehabilitation of adnamed by 100 delegates attend dicts.

Mr. Bouner, it is understood, ing from throughout province. In its report, tabled today in favors a pilot addict treatment

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TREATMENT Vancouver Told PLAN 'SOON' OTTAWA (CP)—A more vigor-ous enforcement of existing law. SAYS BONNER

Handful of People Saw Start

House Probe Asks Life

under dark overcast. Drenching rain stopped a few minutes before the take-

B.C. Action Urged

On Treatment

off. (Times photo.)

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See a provincial treatment centre as a main weapon in dealing with the problem of Canada's of narcotics addicts set up with a second control of narcotics addicts set up with a second control of narcotics addicts.

Sparse crowd was on the shore at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to watch

Thomas start his third bid to cross the

Strait of Juan de Fuca. Start was made

Many bought the drugs they crave in the current fiscal year. The committee, under the chair manship of Senator Thomas Reid (L.—British Columbia), made a committee could not understand estimates this year. Mr. Bon er said after he studied a report tabled in Ottawa by the port tabled in Ottawa by the gord and Montreal It councillates. The committee under the chair manship of Senator Thomas Reid (L.—British Columbia), made a committee could not understand estimates this year. Mr. Bon er said after he studied a report tabled in Ottawa by the port tabled in Ottawa b "more effectively invoked to uproot and break up this concentration of addicts in the coast city.

The report criticized the province of British Columbia and
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EXCITEMENT HIGH

Enforce Laws

The Senate's drug committee, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narrotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver.

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We accepted the idea of a treatment centre some time ago," Mr. Bonner said "And I tred to get Ontario and quebec to join us in seeing what could be done on a provincial basis."

Westminster, B. C., also recommended that the British Columbia government take steps to legislate within its jurisdiction for the treatment of addicts and recommended treatment centres be set up under provincial law for the committee of two provinces, so we apparently have to go ahead dicts.

Mr. Bonner it is understood.

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In its report, tabled today m lavors a pilot addled treatment the Senate, the committee said centre on the lower mainland. He's cool towards the federal position carries title of treasestimated at 1,100 to 1,500. Of this government offer for use of the urer. (See story page 17.) (Continued on Page 2) William Head quarantine station

The attorney-general is be-lieved to prefer a mainland cen-tre because it would be close to the centre of the nation's drug addiction problem

Salmon Pact Coming? Ruth Enke ____ 5 Home Garden __ 2
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Sports __10 and 11 Island Digest __28 __ 5 ernment hopes a treaty will be signed with the United States for sharing the Pacific coast catch of pink salmon.

Great-Hearted Marine Pushes Toward U.S. Shore

Bobbing white swimming cap of Bert Thomas is surrounded by boats in the swimmer's accompanying fleet as he passed Albert Head.

Bert's work boat, the Margaret S., is seen on the left. Ahead is the big schooner Black Dog. (Times photo.)

TO RANK WITH WEBB?

Bert Could Join Classic Company If Bert Thomas succeeds in today's Strait swim he The second a mile in 25 minutes, as the tide swept him west ward off the Island coast. Bert hoped to catch the flood tide to carry him toward the coast Guard plane also arrived on the scene and is circling on

rill rank with the great distance swimmers of all time, U.S. shore at about 1.30. such as Capt. Matthew Webb, who first conquered the The water in the direction of over the little fleet. English Channel; Marilyn Bell for her Lake Ontario swim, and Florence Chadwick for her numerous accomplish-Near-Disaster in Kelp Bed

IN FORCE

TV Crews Covering Big Swim

While Strait swimmer Bert Thomas was grimly trying to conquer the vicious rip off Race Rocks this morning, back in Seattle television sta-tion KING-TV was seething with excitement,

"He'll make it!" was the cryptic comment when the Times long-distanced the station to find out whether it was covering the "Everest"

Already aircraft had beendispatched to carry television cameramen and commenta-tors over the flotilla that was steadily making its way steadily making its way towards the destination point, Port Angeles. Simultaneously KING • TV cameramen and commentators were hurrying off for Port Angeles to be on hand for Mr. Thomas' arrival.

When the telecast will be diately known.

CBUT is also covering the swim.

OTTAWA (CP)-Severe penalinto the frigid waters at 7.17 ties up to possibly life imprisona.m., CBC cameraman Paul Johnson was already aboard

According to latest reports there is a likelihood that swim highlights may

years later, Aug. 25, 1875, that Webb was successful. Not until 51 years later, Aug. 6, 1926, was Gertrude Ederle successful as the first woman channel conqueror.

Race.

The navigation boat said he would clear through the western channel. But Bert spotted a cramp hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until Although he started from

Macaulay Point in his third attempt at swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca today instead of the Dallas water front, Bert Thomas was still eligible for the \$1,000 prize posted by the Times for the first person to swin the chan-Conditions of the award are Started Swim at 7.19.10 a.m. that the takeoff or landing

either side of Ediz Hook on the Point, Esquimalt,

swim boat, Margaret S., as required by the award rules. Bert Thomas's navigational he said.

Vancouver television station | the Strait for today's swim. By more or less hugging the coast line past Albert

Head he had been given full advantage of the outgoing tide. When he reached Race Rocks after four hours swimming he had covered approximately nine nautical miles or the equivalent of about 101/2 land miles. This better than 21/2 land miles per hour, which is really fast time, much better than any

Big Swimmer Making Third Strait Try

At 1.30 p.m. Bert Thomas, still lighting adverse tides after six hours and 11 minutes in the water, expressed doubts to swim observers that he would be able to cross the Strait today. He was still swimming, however. The wind was freshening.

At 1 o'clock today swimmer Bert Thomas was about seven and one-half nautical miles (approximately eight and one-half land miles) from the United States shore,

and on the last lap of his great swim to Port Angeles.

Thomas was last reported heading due south from Race Rocks, but bucking the last of the ebb. The sea was calm, with had been slowed severely and

He was already feeling the effects of the tide. The question was whether he could buck it sufficiently to get advantage of the flood tide that would carry him to the American shore. At press time it appeared the

Sea to Port Angeles Calm

"The swim is going smoothly, Port Angeles is smooth, and the and Thomas appears very wind has dropped. Thomas is strong," Kent reported. "He seems to have cleared the turbulent water."

The swim is going smoothly, Fort Angeles is smooth, and the wind has dropped. Thomas is swimming strongly, and said he had no cramps.

The 37-year-old distance swimming strongly.

However, Thomas was re-ported to have lost three-quar-this morning, from Macaulay

on the scene. and is circling

Thomas' swim almost met A rowboat was launched from Thomas' swim almost met the statempt on the English Channel was made in 1872 by J. B. Johnson, but it wasn't until three years later, Aug. 25, 1875, that Webb was successful. Not until 51 years later, and 1976 was successful. Not until 51 years later and 1976 was successful. Not until 51 years later and 1976 was successful. Not until 51 years later and 1976 was successful. As he neared the kelp bed.

going through.

He made his approach to the Race near the lighthouse. The turbulent, chopping tide rips swept him toward a kelp bed. Excitement mounted in the flotilla as he started through.

Focks, threatening to crash him to shore.

Bert hurriedly changed course. He spotted another channel between the rocks, and stroked for the opening. A sixknot tide carried him through.

elected to go through alone.
"You go around." he shouted to his watching crew. "I'm going through.
"Shope to shope to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shope.

must be within the corporate Big Bert started his third starting point was 49.5 degrees, limits of Victoria, Oak Bay or battle with Juan de Fuca Strait However, a short distance out Esquimalt and within six miles at 7:19.10 a.m. from Macaulay it dropped sharply to 46 degrees. Big Bert started his third starting point was 49.5 degrees.

advisers had apparently As he dropped into the water aboard the work boat, shouted: to combat the tricky tides of ped: "Here we go again. I'm a honey!"

glutton for punishment."

Eight or nine red-jacketed

Washington coast.

Macaulay Point is within the Esquimalt corporate limits.

A Times reporter and cameraman started out on the official swim boat, Margaret S., as re-Bert waded to shore from the

around. I've got to make the Race before the tide changes," he said.

Bert waded to shore from the Margaret S., marked time for a few minutes, waiting for the tide to ebb. His wife Marion, "I'll meet you in Port Angel

The white-capped swimmer Eighteen persons, including breasted through a thick bed of newsmen, stood on the point to kelp to reach shore, waved to watch Bert make his start. Skies photographers as his feet were leaden, and a small breeze touched bottom, then moved out. ruffled the water. A downpour Bert struck out in a straight stopped minutes before the line for Race Rocks Passage. Water temperature at the passage is about nine land miles.

means he was progressing at Today's Course a New One

His course, plotted by naviga- face. "I can't get on my stroke set to take advantage of a fast a good tide," the swimmer ebb tide and daylight hours. It shouted at the flotilla.

never has been used before by a strait challenger.

Evan's strategy called for Bert to swim on the ebb, past Albert to swim on the ebb, past Albert At 9.10 a.m. Bert was four

at the same time there should be allow a good view of the lower of the law against peddlers and top men in the traffic. #Everyone is wondering when against peddlers and top men in the traffic. #Everyone is wondering when ment." (The Times relayed reported he was unable to get and going strong. "It looks like ment." (The Times relayed on to his regular, churning we've got her made," he said, mentioned but most think it will be later.

Mrs. Thomas message via radio on to this regular, as he plowed through t stroke.

Waves slapped him in the water, right on schedule.

Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother:

Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him

Facts and Figures on Previous Swims

		Start	Fin	A. Company	Distance from
			ish	Elapsed	Victoria
	Bert Thomas (2nd try) 5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 min	s. 12 miles
	Pat Russell		1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins	9.5 miles
	Thomas (1st attempt		2.10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins	6 miles
	John Giese			40 min	
-	Flo Chadwick				
	. *This figure is the	calculated	distance the	swimmer was from	n takeoff point
	when swims end. Wi	th tides and	winds affe	cting a swimmer l	ne or she may
00	have actually covered	a much grad	ston dictono	a through the water	-

over, or vice versa.



Stanley Knowles, CCF-Winnineeds only the formality of peg North Centre, said there third reading to be passed. should not be a price tag on the The \$2,500 raise will apply t duty of judges to protect free-dom and administer justice. Rev. E. G. Hansell, SC-Mac. ada; \$20,000 to associate Suled, said the government has preme Court justices; \$16,000 to no trouble obtaining competent the president of the Exchequer

judges at present pay rates. But Court justices and provincial he said he is amazed that apparently most of the competent justices, and \$8,000 to county ently most of the competent justices, and \$8,000 to county court judges.

The amount of pensions will not increase, remaining at two-provincial party supporters.

The salary increase bill was thirds of the present salary approved in detail and now scale.

New Levy on Racetrack Wagering

The Commons passed another bill under which fedrice commons passed another bill under which tearral supervision of horse races where pari-mutuel betting is carried on will be financed by a levy of one-half of one per cent of total wagers. At present race tracks are charged \$27 a day for each supervising RCMP constable.

Opposition Leader Drew opposed the basis it is being done by an amendment to the Criminal Code. Race associations not paying the levy could be fined \$500 or a director jailed for six months.

The Draw said it is a danger.

Mr. Drew said it is a danger- necessity of annual reappointmecessity of annual reappointment, which is questionable in the Criminal Code where failure to pay to the government was a criminal offence. He suggested race track supervision be financed out of general tax revenues.

Justice Minister Garson said Transport Minister Marler the government does not want said Wednesday there is no to affront Canadians who op-pose betting by asking them to fears that they will be destroyed

pay for its supervision.

Mr. Drew replied many are opposed to liquor but pay taxes to supervise distilleries and ad
He said the legislation is designed only to enable the rail-ways to compete for long-haul minister liquor laws.

Senator T. A. Crerar, chairtraffic on nearly-equal terms Senator T. A. Crerar, chairman of the Senate finance committee, suggested Wednesday a continuing inquiry into the growth of the federal civil service, now at a record 174,000 with an annual payroll of \$554,000,000. The 79-year-old Winnipeg sentral control of the control of th

The 79-year-old Winnipeg sen-ator, a former Liberal cabinet minister, said the fact some government departments keep growing while others remain stable or even cut staff leads him to believe some are more efficient than others.

Private business kept staffs down and efficiency high be-cause it had to meet the payroll. But government depart-ments didn't have that responsi-bility. The money came from the taxpavers.

"I think this would be an interesting inquiry to carry on,"
Senator Crerar said in moving adoption of a report by his committee.

The Senate adopted the report unanimously.

* * * Senator Arthur Roebuck said Wednesday he's against chang-ing the present terms of appointment of the three-man unemployment insurance commis

The chief commissioner now is appointed for a 10-year term and the other commissioners All retire at 70 and are not eligible for reappoint

Under new legislation rewriting the Unemployment Insurance Act the assistant commissioners also are to be appointe years. All must retire at 65 but



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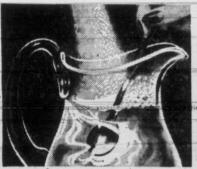
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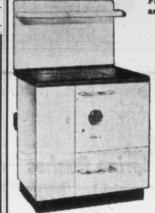
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Big Bert Thomas of Tacoma flashed a confident smile from the pilot boat Margaret S. a few minutes before splashing into the water off Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to start his third at-

tempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, at 7.19 this morning. Wife Marion smeared on grease, insulation against the 46-degree strait (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Jury Acquits Mainland Man In Wife's Death

Verdict Returned In Seven Minutes

In Seven Minutes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
(CP)—Railway worker Charles
Joseph Chapman returned to his
seven children at Ruby Creek
today after being freed of a
charge of murdering his wife.

His 14-year-old son Paddy,
youngest of the seven, was the
first to greet him Wednesday
as he stepped out of assize
just 30 minutes.

Two daughters, Margaret

Two daughters, Margaret

Rose 18 and Dolores 26 also.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Speedy Gal (Uller)
Speedy Gal (Uller

Two daughters, Margaret
Rose, 18, and Dolores, 26, also
hugged the 49-year-old section
worker as he left the prisoner's
dock.
"We were all working for
Charlie," said Oscar Peters,
chief of the Stahlo Tribe and Akawat (Dickinson)

chief of the Stahlo Tribe and vice-president of the Native Brotherhood.

"We know in our hearts he is innocent, Charlie is not the type of a man who would hurt any-

'VERY DRUNK'

Chapman was charged with murder ofter his wife Margaret died of multiple bruises and hock Dec. 12.

He said he and his wife were eturning from a party ("or the property of the pro shock Dec. 12.

returning from a party "very drunk" on a railway speeder and his wife had fallen off the

speeder about five times.

Last witness for the defence was Chapman's daughter, Margaret Rose, whose sobbing testi-mony disclosed that her mother had often returned drunk to their home at Ruby Creek, 80 miles east of here in the upper

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

PIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Jon't Holler (Ulrich)
Noodland Echo (Schmied)
Racket (Manzella)
Sweet Karen (Haycock)
Washir (Freir)
Arierburn)
Friple Feature (Arierburn)
Friple Feature (Williams)
Yuba Mike (Dickinson)
Broken Arrow (Filipchuk)
Also eligible:
Ulmost (E. Williams)
Count Flood (Richardson)
Fuel (Richardson)
Rojal Glory (Arterburn)
Rojal Glory (Arterburn) 115 Haida Knight (Yeutler)
120 EIGHTH RACE—Six fur
120 Gearjammer (Arferburn)
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121 Zacawiskaya (Ulrich)
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Army Flash (E. Williams)
Repriepe (Haycock)
Oaberdine (Filipchuk)
Pirst post 4.45.

Wednesday morning at his residence, according to the state radio last night. It said that period last night. It said that period last night. It said that radio last night. It said that period last night. It said that perio

School and now attends the Con-vent of the Sacred Heart in Vancouver. She received a trophy and cheque for \$35 at a presenta-tion ceremony Wednesday in Van-

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Peron Resumes **Army Command**

Bicforia Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Lucero Personally Restores Powers to Argentine President

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)-President Juan D. Peron today resumed command of Argentina's armed forces and announced he will speak to the nation by radio at 8.30 p.m. (4.30 p.m., PDT.)

Control of the armed forces was restored to Peron by War Minister Gen. Franklin Lucero Thursday night in an address to the troops.

Lucero had assumed tempo-rary command of all armed, securify and police forces following the abortive navy-led revolt of last week.

In his address to the armed forces, Lucero described Peron as "the most excellent president . . . and commander in chief of all the armed forces."

(Diplomatic observers interpreted Lucero's praise of Peron as an attempt to squash reports emanating from outside Argen-tina that Peron either already had been or soon would be shorn of power.)

THANKS ARMY

The war minister lauded Peron in a brief speech to the armed forces over the army's radio network and rebroadcast later to the nation by the state

Lucero said the attempt to overthrow Peron was an attack on Argentina's "legitimately constituted authority." He thanked loyal army units for defending the "laws, the constitu-tion and legitimate constituted authority" in suppressing the rebellion.

PERON APPEARS

Peron held his regular Wed-nesday meeting with the cabinet Wednesday morning at his resi

lis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack 113 MacKenzie, 1320 Purcell. Miss MacKenzie is a former the entire cabinet had resigned.



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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor

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Pulling Together on Relief

THE RAPID NEGOTIATION OF a formula for welfare payments to unemployed at the Ottawa meeting between the Prime Minister and the provincial premiers made one point clear. There appeared to be no argument as to whether such payments should be made. It remained only to decide the proportion of contributions, federal and provincial, from which the relief will be provided.

The tentative plan is a compromise. It must be ratified by the various provincial governments fore it becomes effective. The federal Government will contribute 50 per cent of the payments to unemployed, including those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance credits, where the total of such persons in any province exceeds .15 of 1 per cent of the population. In British Columbia this figure will amount to some 5,700.

This level was set so as to leave to provincial responsibility those unemployed persons who might be described as "chronically unem-ployed". When the level of unemployment rises above this normal point, the federal aid comes into

The terms specify federal participation far below what some provinces had declared to be needed. But on the other hand they are more generous, from the federal standpoint, than the proposals Ottawa had originally made. The "provincial" share may be further divided between province and municipal authorities, de-

pending on local conditions. But the paramount point is that a need has been recognized and provision made to overcome it. It may be noted, too, that federal participation does not depend on any great national emergency being declared. The level

of .45 of 1 per cent of the population will probably be exceeded in every

Under normal circumstances the cost to the federal Government and to the provinces should not be excessive. It is estimated that \$10 millions a year would cover Ottawa's commitments, on the basis of present welfare payments made by the provinces. These, however, could be increased. There is no limit on the size of

There will be no distinction pe-tween physically able persons temporarily out of work and those who because of disabilities are unable to hold a job for long. Persons already receiving relief aid under other legislation will not come under the federal plan, but these will not include oldage pensioners, recipient of family allowances, or veterans receiving pen-

relief payments, together should give a considerable measure of security until work can be obtained. Some provinces, notably Ontario, will be encouraged to increase relief payments now that federal aid will be

As Prime Minister St. Laurent in reviewing the conference, early agreement by the provinces will "that we can come to terms when we set about trying to do the right kind of job for the Canadian

The present program should reemphasize Canada's position among those nations most forward in providing economic security for their

LOOSE ENDS By BRUCE HUTCHISON At the Nexus of America

precisely 21 feet and creates one of man's



largest engineering problems. He has solved it by digging a couple of rather shal, low ditches. Through the Soo canals, Canadian, American and ships of all nations float quietly up from Huron to Superior, con-verting Fort William, Chicago, Duluth and other places into ocean

ports, though they lie in the heart of As I stood watching the endless line

of vessels moving through the American locks (which are free to all countries) an old character of these parts, a retired lake skipper, told me that this trench carries more shipping than any canal in the world. Its traffic is far heavier than that of Suez, Panama and of the other great canals com-

T WILL SOON BE greater still, when large ocean freighters can ascend the St. Lawrence, through the new seaway. The Welland Canal, by passing Niagara Falls, is deep enough to accommodate such vessels, and so is the Soo, but they are barred by the smaller canals between Montreal and Lake Ontario. The Seeway will change all that.

Just a hundred years ago the first commercial canal was built at the Soo by a daring peddler of household scales whose name escapes me at the moment but who evidently was a genius.

So the two cities of Sault St. Marie, anadian and American, are about to celebrate this centenniary with suitable ceremony. Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower are expected in town shortly to symbolize the friend ship represented by an international

THE VISITORS will find strange things there-among them the male popu lation of the Canadian city all sprouting beards of fantastical design as a mark of their respect for history. Concerning which a pretty waitress in a local cafe pretty horrid, but, as she said, evidently out of experience, "you can get used

The stranger is appalled at this civic spectacle, as staid businessmen garnished like Santa Claus and a filling station attendant looking like a grandee of Spain. The natives take it for granted.

CREDULITY AND SCEPTICISM

Credulity is the child not of faith but of unbelief. The worst errors and

vagaries are those entertained by sceptics.
"I am not a Christian, and do not be

lieve in a personal God," writes a doctor

This is unbelief. But mark its credulity. "I believe that the universe is governed

by immutable laws, and is ruled by one all-powerful force. I believe that this force is what we call electricity.'

So: When a new life comes into your ome, and you see a fresh soul unfold

in rarest beauty, it is only a new electrical

connection. When you sit by the little body from which the soul is gone, and

your heart is as lead within you, cheer up, don't be foolish—electrical connec-

has simply been disarranged.

Here is a creed indeed. Scepticism cepts it. Faith denies it. Faith be

the incredulity, not of scepticism, but of

If 3,000 civil servants can take shelter in eight minutes, it shows that civil servants don't loiter when leaving work.

But if a nuclear bomb burst

their shelters, B.C. would have 3,000 fewer civil servants. This may be Mr.

Bennett's way for making reductions in

population is dispersed over wide areas

is much easier than making firm plans for their dispersal. Assumptions are

more easily made than the practical tests

which prove or disprove them.

Altogether the recent civil defence exercises, so far as B.C. is concerned, were

less useful than a drill in muzzle-loading

for those possibly to be engaged in fitting atomic warheads on torpedoes.

Many of us who have long supported the Art Gallery will have read with pleas-

STRUT, YOU BIG BULLY

CITY GRANT TO ARTS CENTRE

To carry out an exercise based on the

nption that 65 per cent of Victoria's

ber of civil servants.

lieves the truth. Scepticism doubts Scepticism credulously swallows folly Faith demurs. The real incredulity is

Langford, B.C.

As Our Readers See It

the North American economy. For the canal system completed here at the junc-tion of Superior and Huron has given the continent a miracle of transportation from the Atlantic to the edge of the

central plains. As a result, the freight of grain, iron ore, coal and a thousand other things carried from the lakes to the sea is doubt-less the largest single movement ever known. Two thousand ships, no less, are operating in these waters. An hour can hardly pass without bringing some vessel into the locks and they pass through as easily as you would cross your own doorstep. .

BUT on a calm summer day like this one is apt to forget that lake shipping has always been a dangerous business. The lakes are in fact seas, with visible tides and sometimes with worse weather than the Atlantic. My old skipper, who had sailed aff the world's oceans, said he would far rather navigate salt water than fresh, since here storms were sud den, the waves short and high, the fogs blinding and, in autumn, the ice incal

He showed me many photographs and old records of shipwreck hereabouts— a story which goes back to La Salle's first little vessel, which set out boldly from Lake Erie and was never heard of

The same fate befell many larger ships in the next three centuries but, said my informant, the old dangers have largely passed with the new-fangled aids to navigation. Now they are building lake ships over 700 feet long, complete with apparatus which can unload their ore and grain in a few hours instead of

THE shipping through here is so dense and so vital to the steel mills of Pennsylvania, to the industries of On-tario and to the whole grain trade that the destruction of the Soo canals in wartime would be a disaster to America.
That is why they were more closely guarded in the last war than any North American target, with balloons, anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes.

them still more closely in another war. As the shipper said, with the pardonable exaggeration of an old Soo hand, if the canals were bombed, America would be fatally crippled. Today that seemed impossible as the ships whistled in St. Mary's River, their smoke cut the blue sky above the greatest lake and gentlemen's beards grew luxuriantly on a

ure of the fact that the Victoria City Council this year is likely to make some

grant to the Art Gallery.

In this connection it is interesting to

note that the City of Vancouver grant for 1955 amounted to \$19,000.

membership fees received by the Van

couver Art Gallery.

I believe most unbiased and broad-

minded people would consider that both

are of very real value to their cities, and

indeed to the province, both artistically

and economically.

Many who have no interest in the

artistic should consider the econom value of these two galleries.
"CITY TAXPAYER."

As a constant reader of the Times I wish to thank the editor and I know

that countless readers of your paper

ciation of our home beauties.

Our publisher wasn't far behind either

SCENERY-FAR AND NEAR

the gauntlet

STAMPS TO TRADE

New Zealand.

uver and Victoria Art Galleries

I believe I am right in saying that

UN's Tenth Anniversary—Still Coexisting

Battling the 'Deal' From a Radio Address by Patrick Nichol-son, Parliamentary Press Gallery, Ottawa

ricane which is undoubtedly brewing in B.C., and of which we here in Ottawa have recently felt the first warning but significant breezes.

The chief complaint is a running sore The Americans are ready to guard dating back long before the election of the still more closely in another war.

Mr. Finlayson as leader of the B.C. Conservative party.

It was in 1942 that the then National Leader of the Tories, John Bracken, ap-pointed as a commander in the field of B.C. federal politics the man whom he had just defeated for the National Tory leadership. This was Howard Green, now Progressive Conservative member Parliament for the constituency of Vancouver Quadra,

This appointment was confirmed by Bracken's successor, George Drew, and still maintains.

There is understandable resentment this dictatorial action in foisting the B.C. Conservative Association an pointed—rather than an elected—federal leader. This sub-dictator has the sole jurisdiction over federal party affairs in B.C., and supervises the appoint sentatives to the party hierarchy. last year the Vancouver City grant was several thousand dollars larger than the

POLITICAL COLONIALISM

Every other association of every political party in every province of Canada holds meetings of its members, who then democratically elect their own leaders, and pick their own delegates. But the Conservatives of British Columbia are subjugated by their National Leader into this non-self-governing colonialism.

This intolerable and unparalleled situ-ation has been going on for 13 years. Its enormity has recently been high-lighted by a line of policy which was designed to sacrifice the party in provincial politics to its interests in the federal field. This was the proposal that the Tories would not run candidates in opposition to Social Crediters in provincial would be more than happy to join me— elections, and then in return the Socreds for the great pleasure we have had in would not oppose Tories in the federal reading his delightful account of his so-journings in Eastern Canada. this p field. Since Deane Finlayson revealed this plot, any suggestion of such a saw-I think perhaps he reached the peak off has been denied on behalf of the of his fine descriptions in his Gatineau reds and of the true Drew Tories, How articles. So also did his able colleague ever, responsible officials of local consti-

in the same edition of the paper seem to think, as he countered with his fine "Hills of Home" and as it were threw So, in short, on these issues Mr. Finhim in his appre- layson is fighting for a den operated provincial association, and for a continuing and militant Conservatism over the rim of the Arctic to Holland.

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Finally, there remain the repeated de-mands from British Columbia for an im-Being a keen stamp collector and mediate national convention of the Condesiring contact with collectors in Canada, servative Party.

I wish you to publish my name and PARTY PROGRAM

The purpose of this, Finlayson told e, would be to streamline the organiza-I would give equal quantity and value and would like 50 or more sent each time, as well as a prompt reply. tion and to prepare a party program. In Ottawa there is much sympathy for these ambitions. The Conservative organization in many ridings across Canada Rural Delivery 111, Kaitaia, Northland, is pathetically weak, unaggressive and poorly financed. The Conservative platform as we see it here, is non-existent as a constructive factor. In daily politics it is little more than an automatic opposi-

tion, a reflex action to any and every

SEVERAL grievances lie behind the hurmove made by the government, coupled with irresponsible suggestions made impromptu for supposed political advantage.

An example of this was the main plank of the Torie's election program in

1953: to cut taxes by \$500,000,000. This impracticable pipe-dream was cooked up in an Ottawa backroom—not at a National Policy-making convention. It staggered even party stalwarts.

And yet when Liberal government two years later actually did reduce taxes, the Conservatives called this action "irresponsible"

JEKYLL AND HYDE

Such political Jekyll and Hyde characteristics will not win the confidence of the electors, and the B.C. Association is wise enough to see that. They want a national convention really to tackle the job of devising an alternative political program with nation-wide appeal; something along the lines, Mr. Finlayson told me, of the Industrial Charter and the Agricultural Charter which the Churchill Conservatives in England drew up after

A National Convention would almost certainly also—although not primarily— consider the National Leadership. Here Finlayson cannot forget that the B.C. Association recently passed a motion of no confidence in Mr. Drew. A National Convention might either endorse or replace Mr. Drew. But whichever way the vote should go, there would be no concealing the fact that a huge segment of Conservative sentiment across Canada

lacks confidence in his leadership In three Parliaments and two general elections, he has led the Conservative Party into a hitherto unexplored vaie of hopelessness. Many people here consid that in one more election campaign he would lead it into oblivion.

MANY DISSATISFIED

The dissatisfaction with the Conservative party is not restricted to British C lumbia. The guts and realism of that province simply make it more evident there than elsewhere. It is surprising that the Conservatives in B.C. have any moral fibre left after the debilitating ex-perience of governing in coalition with their political enemies. Yet in comparing the attitude of some federal Tories with that of the Provincial Association in B.C., I cannot help thinking of the biblical story of the judgment of Solomon. It is neither unselfish nor public spirited to want to see the Tory party killed by dis-section rather than be given alive and virile to someone who wants to nurture it.

As for Deane Finlayson, he spoke the uth when he told me as he left Ottawa: "I don't thnik the curtain has been rung

wn on me yet."
Powerful forces are beginning to stir. We may well see the development of two strong parties once more, one on the right, the other on the left, with the splinter groups and provincial interests merging within them. The world situa-tion, Canada's economic position, and the imminence of the final gong for some of our political stalwarts, are all combining to bring this about.

It is in British Columbia that we may today be witnessing the death of the old order and the birth of the new.

(This is the second of two sections.)

Melancholy Illustration

Provision Store, No.

13. City Market:
Butter from one of describes the "lurid posters" used to advertise films as reminiscent of "the mid-rate carnival". However, way of a third-rate carnival". An article in last Saturday's issue of family use, 12½c, 15c, he then goes on to say that "local theatre 20c. Good Dairy Butmanagers are not responsible for "hem". June 23, 1915—Brig.

Gen. A. W. Currie is listed with numerous other officers, NCO's and men of the 1st Cartadian Division by Field Marshal Sir John French for "gal-" more valid in this present case.

Much of the blame for this type of advertsing may indeed be laid on the The honor comes post- millionaires who control the American film industry, but their local satraps are not on that account entitled to disclaim Long-awaited improvements to Cook perhaps one more melancholy illustration of why educated people, though constanly coaster" surface will urged to regard businessmen as inter get under way two mediaries with heaven, so often view days hence, City En- them instead as merely a kind of unfor

gineer Irwin an tunate link with the animal kingdom.

nounced today. The As to what the churches think or intend work will start at to do about all this, it is perhaps suffi-fairfield Road.³ to do about all this, it is perhaps suffi-cient to note that those curious institu-

tions have been accustomed for so long in any conflict between morals and money to maintain a discreet silence, that any departure from this policy now is, to say

DEREK PETHICK



ROUND AND ROUND

The potter's wheel and the wheeled vehicle are a bare six thousand years old; the spindle hasn't been used for more than two thousand years longer. Men have been making tools, however, for perhaps some five hundred thousand years. The wheel was invented somewhere in the fertile crescent between Egypt and the Persian Gulf. Thence knowledge of it spread eastwards and westwards, but it did not reach the New World of America until after Columbus and its absence from the early literate civilisations which arose there is yet one more proof, if proof still be looked for,

of their indigenous origin.

-Dr. O. G. S. Crawford, editor of "Antic

payments. A serious depression obviously could send the costs sky-

sions and allowances. The plan virtually means that no one in Canada should henceforth suffer extreme hardship by reason of unemployment. Insurance, and later

Plea for the Heretic

VICTORIA'S DR. BROCK CHISholm, probably Canada's most provocative articulate thinker, has delivered another address which should jar supporters of the status

quo out of their complacency. "A lot of people", he says, "are going to have to do a lot of clear and original thinking during the next few years if there is to be a reasonable hope for survival of the numan . If that thinking is going to be done, it will have to be undertaken by people relatively free of certainties found in loyalties to the past

and present patterns." This is not a new theme for Dr. Chisholm. On other occasions he has voiced the opinion that society's past reactions to the circumstances confronting it are not good enough, in their formal pattern, to meet the requirements of the day-a when inadequate thinking could lead

to extermination. Because of the positions of eminence he has held, among them the post of secretary-general of the World Health Organization, he is able to clothe with respectability points of view which would be considered dangerous radicalism from

But is there any great novelty in own security.

the concept that the valuable thinking of any age must be divorced from the certainties found in loyalties to past and present patterns?

What is called human progress has usually depended on thinking that was revolutionary, sometimes in the broad connotation of that word, sometimes within its most restricted definition. Galileo was branded a heretic because he declined to accept the "certainties found in loyalties to past and present patterns." He was not alone in the long and gradual struggle for knowledge which helped mankind to adjust itself.

Dr. Chisholm foresees vilification for the original thinkers of the

"Whoever will suggest the kinds of drastic changes that will be needed will be condemned by those of fixed faiths as iconoclast, heretic, or whatever terms of childish name-calling may happen to be popular locally Communist and subversive labels will undoubtedly be used."

It is good to hear Dr. Chisholm speak out in this way-not that his opinion is completely fresh with newness, but because voices such as his are required particularly today when conformity is taken by so many to be an essential ingredient of their

Lessons From the Crowd

ONE OF THE FEATURE WRITers of The Christian Science Monitor has expressed his dismay over the way crowds are mixing beer with their baseball in Chicago.

He reports that he recently took first major league fixture. The youngster's interest in the game was divert-ed, says the writer, by the constant passing of beer cartons along the aisles and later by the drunkenness of spectators who had absorbed too much of it. Good-natured heckling gave way to violent abuse, abuse to profanity and profanity to obscenity and brawls. The experience left the

father unhappy, the boy confused. Such a condition does not arise at sports events here. Public sale and consumption of beer is not permitted

at ball games, lacrosse or other athletic features. Any drinking that is done is usually a furtive procedure in

the men's washroom. But there is one by-product of modern sport which bears some 7. Hampton Court Cook Street slight analogy to the Chicago scene. That is the behaviour of the crowds. Since more and more people are be-coming spectators, rather than performers, and since adults frequently take their youngsters to games, per-haps the older fans might teach the younger ones how to be good specta-Better, of course, that the boys and girls should be taught to be performers or participants, but if they are going to specialize from positions in the grandstand and bleachers, they ought to be taught how to practice

exit on the Wings of Song

TF ANYONE THINKS THE SING- citizens would prefer to pay for I ing commercial is a product of latter day radio and television, he need only recall the Christmas carol parody which proclaimed: "Hark the herald angels sing that a certain manufacturer's pills are just the

The device must be as old as the English pantomime at least. But if the musical advertising medium has built up something of a tradition through age it is questionable if age alone has brought it honor.

In its present form the commercial is becoming an increasing irritant to many television viewers, according to reports from the U.S. Last February the Federal Commus nications Commission circulated a questionaire to determine how many

programs to escape the commercials. The number favoring that course has led the commission to believe enough may hold that point of view to finance programs now provided by advertisers.

sportsmanship there.

The technical problems involved in such a development are tremendous. But the results of the survey may cause other changes of conside able importance. They suggest that modern TV advertising, rather than winning friends for a sponsor's products, is inclined, in some cases, to divert viewers from programs they like. And there, surely, is a problem advertisers. Perhaps its solution rests in more tasteful advertising, perhaps even in the elimination of the singing commercial.

DENNIS THE MENACE

A. F. ROSS



Field Marshal Sir ment and it is hard to see that John French for "gal-more valid in this present case. lant and distinguished service in the field." humously for so

BERNIE MILLS.

From Our

Files

June 23, 1895-Advt.

June 23, 1935 —

Non? M'sieu, you 'ave not live!
On our last afternoon in Paris I was sitting in the lobby of the Prince of Wales hotel with Bill Long, a former governor of Hawaii. We had been out for a long drive through the Bois de Boulogne, out past SHAPE headquarters and St. Cloud, through

winding country lanes and impressive new speedways

lined with poplars.
Our pockets were bulging with unused francs. The law says that you must not take more than 10,000 out of the country; and as our bus left for the airport in two hours, we would have to act quickly to unload

Keate "Bill," I said, "what do you say we try a French hair-cut?"

The venerable Mr. Long grinned and scratched the thin fringe of hair above his ears. "With me it will be a straight case of largesse," he said, "but I'm on."

In the basement of the hotel we found the salon marked "Coiffure" and entered. We were greeted by the genial and mustachioed Monsieur Robert, who bowed graciously.

"M'sieu will please sit down and remove his jacket," he said. No thanks," I replied, "I'm quite comfortable this way.'

Robert was perplexed. "Colette!," he ied. "Madeleine!"

Two young women rushed from an ad-joining beauty parlor. In French, M'sieu Robert said: "I have not much English. Please explain to this gentleman the use of the peignoir."

Mile. Colette, a winsome blonde, smiled reetly and reached for my jacket. "M'sieu sweetly and reached for my jacket. "M'sieu will be much more comfortable," she said. "Please remove the coat and put on the

M'sieu Robert, beaming, held up a cotton garment which looked like a surgical gown, giving me the somewhat ominous feeling that I had let myself in for an operation. I was

"Eh bien!," said M'sieu Robert, when he saw that I was trapped. "Now you will 'ave a manicure, hev?

I had never had a manicure in my life— but with all those francs begging to be liberated, what did I have to lose?

"Shoot?" I said.
"Shoot?" echoed M'sieu Robert, quizzically. Then he smiled indulgently. "Ah, ah,
You make un petit apercu, I hunderstand.

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK

Mlle. Madeleine, a striking red-head, came

HAVE you ever had a French hair-cut? in with her tray of sticks and oils and eyed

me dubiously.
"Madeleine," I said, in my best high-school

"Madeleine," I said, in my best night-school-French, "C'est le premier fois."

She gave me a look which can only be interpreted as the Gallic equivalent of "You're-telling-me." And then, quite saucily,

she said: "C'est double."

Now "double" is a word that can be understood in any language. "Non, non," I protested. "C'est moins cher." I held up two fingers to show that they had been gnawed down to the quick, and that on any reasonable grounds this rated a 20 per cent

She regarded the nails with genuine horror. "Ah, ah, ah, vous mangez les ongles!," she cried. Then she batted her eyelids playfully and murmured:

'Vous etes un bebe.' I said, "is life like this in "Bill."

M'sieu Robert, meanwhile, was doing incredible things with my head. It appeared that he was shaving my hair with a straight razor. After each three or four strokes he held up a mirror and said, in obvious admiration of his handiwork, "Bien, bien, bien."

The neck-shave was achieved without

soap. M'sieu Robert simply rubbed around my ears with what appeared to be a piece of cotton dipped in glycerine. Then he made

with the guillotine.

"Alors," he said, as the blood dripped
the peignoir. "M'sieu would like the ondulations? The friction? The

The first two sounded sinister. "I'll take shampoo," I said, figuring that this would at least wash away the blood stains.

"Now," said M'sieu Robert, "we come to the ot hair. Please remove oneself to this chair second."

He led me, blind and groping, across the room and sat me down in the chair second. Then he produced an immense hair net and threw it over my head, like a fisherman

netting a porpoise.
"Hey," I protested. "What if some of the boys should come in here .

"Attention!," he said, firmly. He tied two ends of the net under my neck, backed me up into a wind machine, turned on the juice, and went off to attend to Bill.

In two minutes it was warm. In four it was hotter than the inside of a fireman's glove. When I began to smell smoke, I screamed: "ROBERT!"

"Ah, monsieur, c'est bon ca. That will be 2,000 francs." I regarded my new crew-cut wanly and shook his hand. "Voici la plume de ma

tante." I said. -"Ah," he sighed, "ces Canadiens."

By RUTH ENKE

Lazy Week

ROUND about this time of year, I always try to give myself a lazy week. I do it because farmers' wives never get a go-away. holiday, and because the

months are the busiest of all, thanks, in to this unspeakable daylight saving.

This past week hasn't been filled with quite the laziness I'd hoped for, but, even so, I've managed to squeeze in a fair amount of reading and a good deal

of thinking I've re-read Fred Bodsworth's recent book, "Last of the Curlews, and am more than ever glad that I bought a copy of this book so that I can turn to it

whenever I'm in the mood. For it's a dis-tinguished book in every sense. The writing, the illustrations," the format and the theme delight me. And I'm burstingly proud that it's been written by a Canadian. For it's an ageless, universal sort of book that's bound translated and read in many countries of the world.

Bodsworth has taken a quotation from Beebee's "The Bird: Its Form and Function," and used it on the first page of his book.

"The beauty and genius of a work of art may be reconceived, though its first material expression be destroyed; a vanished harmo may yet again inspire the composer; but when the last individual of a race of living beings breathes no more, another heaven and another earth must pass before such a one

And that's enough to send a serious mind

racing down the corridors of thought.

I've re-read for about the hundredth time Paul Hazard's "Books Children and Men" because literature for children happens to be my pet enthusiasm and one of the subjects that I'm apt to get a bit boring about.

SYNOPSIS A hot spell in the Interior which came to a climax Wednesday with Victoria

Drenching rains accompanied the

cold air and the Interior valleys cold air and the interior valley reported a vivid display of lightning. Patricia Bay Airport had a Halifax

inches. Some improvement will take place today and Friday but the weather will remain cloudy

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid until midnight Friday.

9 A.M. FORECASTS

naimo 50 and 70. West Coast Vancouver Island:

a temperature of 97 degrees at Revelstoke ended overnight. Victoria

measured 1.61 inches of rain over-night and the Kootenay valleys .66 Ottawa

Victoria City: Cloudy with frequent showers today and a few showers Friday. Cooler. Light winds increasing to westerly 25 in the afternoons. Low-high at Victoria 50 and 62.

Vancouver City; Lower Fraser

Kamhoops

Prince Rupert

Vancouver

Vancouver

Frince George

Fort St. John

Whitehorse

Scattle

Light winds reaching southwest 20 over Georgia strait in the afternoon. Low-high at Vancouver Airport 50 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 70 over 100 o

Cloudy with frequent rain showers Sunrise....4.11

Vancouver City; Lower Fraser Valley; Georgia Strait: Cloudy with frequent showers today and few showers Friday. Cooler. San Fran

Sunshine, 1955 942.2 hrs.
Last year 959.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 12.39 ins.
Last year 14.47 ins.

Last year 15.50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Winnipeg

Calgary

I was searching this time for the sentence about books "that put children to sleep, but not to dream." In my search, however, I came across another that I'd underlined in years gone by. "The training of intelligence and of reason cannot, and must not, always have the immediately useful and practical as its goal." (Hi there, you modern educators!)

As part of the summer's reading for the as part of the summer's reading for the 13-year-old who loves to read. I've hunted up copies of Geoffrey Household's "Rogue Male."

Baroness Orczy's "Scarlet Pimpernel," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" and Forrester's 'Horatio Hornblower

I've hesitated over "The Cruel Sea," won dering whether parts of it are too foul and too appalling for a child of that age. I've put Bader's book on my list of possibles for him, and I'm pretty sure to spend a little more money than I should on buying some additional Nevil Shutes.

And this morning-the last of my lazy week-I've finally, to my personal satisfac-tion, tracked down some lines from a poem that's been teasing my mind for months. They were written by Langston Hughes, the negro poet

"Hold fast to dreams. For if dreams die Life is a broken-winged bird

Hold fast to dreams, For when dreams ago, Life is a barren field

Frozen with snow.' But nowadays, of course, we eye the dreamers askance, and label them as maladjusted.

Enough of this carping, however. I must food for my toiling, hollow-legged males.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Girtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 TElderly Woman



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Your Seedlings -A Garden Bonus

Some of the pleasantest days in the garden are those on gaillardia and lupin which which we can relax from routine and just

notter, doing those many important from our own plants or from mean so much seeds brought to the garden by to the garden's various means. They will be welfare.

Amongst the far from the parent plant.

nicest of these jobs is search-ing for waifs iton with these waifs: (1) they and strays, self-are seedlings and should always Jack sown seedlings be referred to as such unless it can be established botanically that they are identical to the where they may prove their parent.

orth.

There are many of the herprove to be of sufficient value baceous perennials which seed to add to the garden collection, so freely as to become a nui-sance, aubrieta, pansy, English ing those which are inferior to daisy, some michaelmas daisies, your present plants.

forth.

It may be an unorthodox way of obtaining plants, but the increased knowledge and pleasure worth keeping to see their one derives makes it worth value, especially those of the while.

500 Attend Vic West School

For Award Day Program Five hundred students and tion for the second year was parents were present today at Thompson House. House capa prize-giving ceremony at Vic- tains are Arlene Barnswell and Ray Irvine. Other captains are

Principal J. H. Down ard Joanne Stewart and Jim Morawarded scholarship crests to ris, Fraser House: Verne Gatzke Linda Kelvington, Barbara Ellis, and Frances Chapman, McKen Lorne Shumka, Lorna Bussey, zie House. Jeanne Saunders, Carol Sluggett, Irene Forbes, Karen Thompson, Larry Larsen, John Hayward, Patsy Baird and Robert Miller.

Citizenship crests were presented to Peter van Leusden Bruce Robinson, Roland Hill Neil Parker, Ross Norrington Michael Gregory, Patsy Conrad, Barry Warner, Gloria Davidson, Pat Routledge, Bruce Ouellette, and Frances Chapman.

Special awards were received Sharon Mansergh, Pat Tate, Sandra Fyvie, Robert Miller, Ray Irvine, Verne Gatzke, Monika Gersbach, Pat Leam, Connie West, Louise Paterson, Shirley Hauser, Maureen Power, Bill Lindsay and Wayne Mowat.

Const. Edward Hamer and R. Hamilton Smith of the Kiwanis Safety Patrol presented a gold button for three year's service to Betty Baird. Silver buttons were won by Marie Kendall, Sharon Mansergh, Arlene Barns Sharon Henderson and nald Longbottom...

Winners of bronze buttons were Dorothy Jenkins, Bruce Westall Vernon Banfield, John David Addison, May Nicholet, Joan Osselton, Lorraine Ship clarke, Marilyn Nute, Linda Hanbury, Patsy Baird, Sandra Gardner, Gordon Cummings, Connie West, Maureen Power, Bonnie Gatzke, Margaret Muel-block, Dennis Allen, Gail Miller,

and Shirley Hauser. Winner of the sports competi-

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Public Meeting On Auditorium Delayed Week

Gathering Set for Tonight Put Off To Await New Date

A proposed public meeting to discuss a civic auditorium has been postponed from tonight "for a week or

the project with public bond ence in the people that the city subscription, independent of is capable of doing it." City Hall. Municipal represent- Capital City Grant commit

The meeting was delayed due to the Harry Smith farewell party tonight at Victoria High School, and to await results of a meeting on the mayor and the premier. Premier Bennett has stated that the government would persent a meeting of the mayor and the premier. Mayor Harrison and Premier debt charges on a Victoria civic

Called by Elmer McEwen, city if the city goes ahead with the restaurateur, it will be attended plan one of the toughest prob-by persons who favor launching lems will be "to build confid-

tee will also meet after the meeting of the mayor and the

dennett.

Mr. McEwen said Wednesday it for that purpose.

Viet Nam Truce Post For Canada UN Envoy

OTTAWA (BUP) - Ambassador secretary of state for external af-OTTAWA (BUP) — Ambassador secretary of state for external arms.

M. Johnson, present Canadian fairs. He will take the place of permanent representative to the United Nations, today was appointed Canadian commissioner on succeed Johnson was announced June 1. Appointment of Arnold C. Smith.

commission for Vietnam. commission for Vietnam.

Johnson, 46, will replace Brig.

40, special assistant to secretary of state for external affairs Lester of state for external affairs Lester turn to private life in Vancouver B. Pearson, as Canadian commisin mid-July. Brig. Lett, promin-ent as an educator and soldier as well as a lawyer, accepted the ap-also was announced. Smith suc-

ointment for one year. ceeds Rudolph Duder, who has re The department of external affairs also announced the appoint- eign service member on the diment of R. M. Macdonnell, 44, of recting staff at the national defence Vernon, B.C., as deputy under-college.

Students, PTA at Tolmie **Honor Retiring Teacher**

ceived gifts today from students Vesey, Justice,

and PTA.

Miss Dorothy Greenhalgh and
Mrs. D. G. Walker made the
presentations.
In closing exercises, principal
In closing exe

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Retiring teacher Miss Olga L. proficiency awards to Shirley Bossi, who taught grade one at Hoggarth, Susan Niven, Lynden Tolmie School for 15 years, re-Felton, Brian Hames, Lynne Linda Clarke, Norman Fieldh

Winners of citizenship awards were Betty Ann Cartwright, Mary Lilley, John Chapman, Beverley Robertson, Beth Odyn-sky, Martin Hansen, Don Webb, Doug Baxter, Bob Trotter, Harold Larson, Bjorn Anderson, Allan Hansen, Don Oliver, Brian Kochens, Bob Russell, Bob Loat, Peter Oliver, Boy, Flarike, Stave Peter Oliver, Roy Fjarlie, Steve Bray, Paul Collett, Tom Armstrong, Ron Simmonds, Mohney Singh, Bob Baxter, David Thomas, Keith Newel, David Ralph, Bill Empey, Alec. Rob-bins, Bruce Pollard, Chris Guernsey, Bill Maycock and Shirley Wells.

perfect attendance the For following received awards: Leo Byl vander, Norman Fieldhouse, Marina Fjarlie, Sandra Gillies, Mary Chan, Karen Moore, Marilyn Miller, Ricky Knowles, Billy Price, Janet Chapman, Sandra Corbett, Chee Chan, Danny Nieman, Shirley Wells, Linda Walker, Larry Preston, Beth Odynsky, Keith Newel, John Chapman, Anna Gyflenspetz, David Thomas and



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Chrysler Strikers Back on Job Today

scale production was resumed ance men to end it.
at the Chrysler of Canada plant today as 600 skilled tradesmen

MRS. MARK WINS

tive bargaining with the trades men. The union said the com-pany should try to correct the problems that prompted the vildcat walkout rather than contain them.

succeeds Brig. Sherwood after union leaders formally repudiated the stay-away strike

today as 600 skilled tradesline at the control of t

At the same time the CIO United Auto Workers called on the company to resume collective harding part of the company to resume collectin

About 300 of the dissatisfied tradesmen voted 5 to 1 Wednes day night to return to the job

HOSPITALS LOSING \$7,000 MONTHLY

TRAIL (CP) = Tadanac hospital is continuing to run in the red about \$7,000 a month, the hospital board learned after the May financial report was read by busi-ness manager Don Gray. Total deficit to date in 1955 is \$29,895

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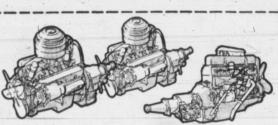
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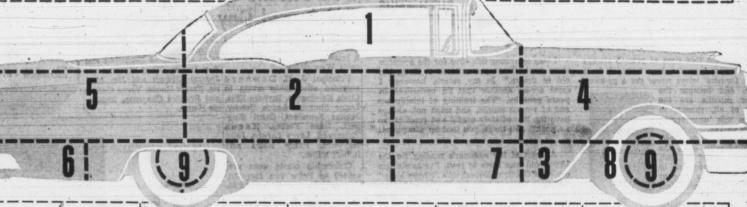


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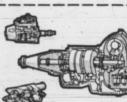




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Funeral service for Albert McDonald, grocery wholesaler and retailer here for close to 40 years, and well-known sports enthusiast, will be held Friday at 1.30 p.m. from McCall Bros. funeral, chanel

funeral chapel.

He died Tuesday in Royal
Jubilee Hospital, aged 88.

Born in Wilksport, Ontarlo,
he came to Victoria in 1891, retiring 15 years ago.

As a younger man he was an ardent sportsman, participating in lacrosse, hunting and fishing and other events over a 20-year

period.

He had been a member of
Columbia Lodge No. 2, Imperial
Order of Odd Fellows since 1892.
Survivors include his wife. Elva Jane, at the family home, 660 Cook Street; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mrs. Beatrice Clarke and Mrs. Jean Anderson, all of Victoria, and Mrs Charles Poudrier of New York; one son, Dr. Wilbur H. McDonald, Seattle; 12 grand-children and 12 great-grand-

Canon George Biddle, DD, will officiate at the funeral service and interment will be in Royal Oak.

Talk for Nurserymen On New Insecticides

The V.I. Association of Nurserymen and Allied Trades meets tonight in the Lakehill W.I. hall, Quadra at Lodge, at

Mr. S. Biggs, as guest speaker, will give an outline of the newer insecticides now on the market. The association maintains an open invitation to growers in-terested in producing better gar-

den material.

Following the summer recess. the next regular meeting will be on the fourth Thursday in Sep-

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Hospital Head Refutes Charge

Directing Patient to VGH Was "Sound Advice," He Says

GVWD May BUY Burnaby General Hospital has **Brentwood** ing the allegation. Water System

The action would end what fusely.

Bay airport. Lter, it was handed VGH, where he would receive to the transport department immediate attention."

which extended service to Brent. Mr. Baxendale said his in-

city-owned Elk Lake watershed advice "was sound."

area and paid for by the transport department at the rate of his institution kept close liaison with both police and ambulance services and a dector would

\$1 PRICE

port department "doesn't like being in the water business and will sell its facilities to the GVWD for \$1." Negotiations have not yet started.

This would bring Brentwood, the airport, and some Central Saanich users within the GVWD A board official says the trans port board in effect subsidized the Brentwood supply, and the water board would be unable to

do so, indicating increased rates.

It is expected that the Elk Lake main will have to be replaced in a few years due to

VANCOUVER (CP) - A charge of carelessness against been proved groundless, according to Harry Baxendale, administrator, who launched an investigation Wednesday follow-

The charge, aired at Vancouver Trades and Labor Council A government-owned water distribution system at Brent. Tuesday, concerned a badly cut milk driver, who was alleged to couver, is "resting comfortably." distribution system at Brent-wood soon may be transferred to the Greater Victoria Water
Bidthick

milk driver, who was alreged to couver is resting couver is resting to after being admitted of a heart condition.

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TRACK RECORD

The action would end what was in effect a federal subsidy and would mean an increase in Brentwood rates.

City council has approved a public works committee suggestion that negotiations begin with the Greater Victoria Water.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (BUP)

Al Icardo's brilliant sprinter. The Character, raced to a new track record of 1.08 4-5 for six when the patient's doctor was found to be a Lulu Island resident.

tion that negotiations begin found to be a Lulu Island with the Greater Victoria Water District, transport department and Frentwood Water District.

The system was operated by the defence department during water for emergency use at Pat area. But she advised going to Ray airport Lifer it was handly VCM.

wood Water District and some formation showed the man's individuals. The water is drawn from the rived at the hospital, and this

services and a doctor wou have been procured at once. City officials say the trans- the occasion had necessitated it



Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955 TELL-TALE' BULGE

WAS JUST A PUPPY SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alert guards spotted a man with a bulge under his coat entering the auditorium as Foreign Minister Molotov addressed the United Nations as-

bily Wednesday.

Policemen rushed him out, searched and found . . . a

tiny puppy snuggled under his coat.

The man had a ticket (they are mighty scarce) . . . could not bear to lock the puppy alone in his car . . . so brought it along. The guards enforced the no-dog rule

BERRY PICKERS and GROWERS

The first special buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines terminal, 629 Broughton Street, starting at

7.30 FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24

for the Keating fruit district (weather permitting), returning at 5.35 to 5.45 p.m. This service will continue during the fruit season. Buses will travel along Douglas, Hillside and Quadra to Oldfield Rd. Bus will stop en route for pickers. On Sundays the bus will leave at 9 a.m. if needed.

> NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Federal-Provincial Farm Labor Service Room 8, 602 Broughton St., Victoria

Escaped Killer Nabbed in River

Grand River here Wednesday night surrendered meekly to state police ing from the prison Tuesday by assistant deputy Ward Karlvac of and prison guards who surrounded hiding in a packing crate in which lonia reformatory said.

In your bragged about ascaping from the prison Tuesday by assistant deputy Ward Karlvac of him in the water. onia reformatory said.

Karlvac said James Vincent Ecker said he had walked in shipped to the outside on a truck



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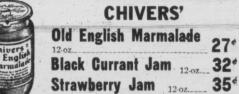


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ree—than hot weather for aggravating the troubles of burning corns and calluses. That's why, with July around the corner, I suggest you lay in a stock of Blue-Jay Corn Plasters—with the

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est of good will—"It's the beans that court in coffee!" cries Mr. Sanborn. "Fine, rich beans from the greatest plantations in Latin America—that's the secret of our superb flavor!" "That's all very well," smiles Mr. Chase, "but it's really my matchles skill in brewing... which sets INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE apart from all others." Both are right—not forgetting the 100 years coffee experience, too! Hooray For manone — serving ice cream to a beaming family, several times a meable, could be voing-

know her secret.
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ascertain if growers want a continuation of controlled mar-

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Some time ago a petition was

government - supervised plebi-



day that discontent existing NEW PRESIDENT of Canadian among a few vegetable growers Library Association is B.C. pro- "has undermined the efficiency." vincial librarian, Willard E of the board and "planted the Ireland, of Victoria. He was seed of uncertainty as to elected Wednesday at the or whether or not growers really ganization's annual meeting at want controls."

Maureen Pollock circulated a mong vegetable growers asking the B.C. minister of agriculture to hold a Named Winner Of School Prize

Margaret Jenkins
Award Day Held

A proficiency prize presented in the memory of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins was awarded Wednesday to Maureen Pollock in clossing exercises at Margaret Compensions of the proposed o ing exercises at Margaret Jenkins School.

Women's Canadian Club pre- dent of the B.C. Interior Vegesented the social studies prize to Ken Blackwell. James Gallie was announced winner of

For intra-school sports, the girls, aggregate cup went to Edna Butt and the boys' to

Sports captains Pat Wardell and Virginia Salmond accepted the prize for "Hollywood"

Participation crests and traffic patrol awards were also

Refreshments were served to Gride 6 students and their parents. Convener was Mrs. H.

Salmon Price Ratified By Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)-A twovar agreement on salmon prices has been ratified by an 89 per cent vote of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Ind. and the Native Brotherhood of British Co-

lumbia.

Result of the vote which began among 6,000 B.C. coast fishermen last Monday was announced here late Wednesday by Homer Stevens, union sec

retary.

But while fishermen agreed to the prices worked out by unior negotiators and officers of the Fisheries Association of B.C.. Mr. Stevens predicted still another snag in the general fishing

settlement.

He said working conditions be tween seine crew members and canners including share agree-ments had not been settled. Committees of both sides would meet today to thrash out dif-

Canners and union officials are expected to sign the price agreement by Saturday noon which would cancel the general

Stevens said The agreement calls for prices ranging from seven to 24 cents a pound for various species of salmon and represent an in crease of from one to two cents a pound over 1954 prices.

Congressional Probe Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigation of boxing and possibly federal control was proposed Wednesday by representative Thomas Lane (Dem., Mass.).

"The best of fighters and

managers will confide to you off the record that the boxing business would not look too good if it had to stand up to an investigation," Lane told the House of Representatives.

FRANK HAYES DIES

POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP)—Frank Hayes, 40, former vatcher for Philadelphia Ath-letics, Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, died Wednesday in hospital.

How to swim and stay alive

Do you know the safest times of day to swim? What to do if you get a sudden leg cramp? How to stay afloat even if you can't swim a stroke? Do you know the new method of artificial respiration the Red Cross recomm

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Interior Growers To Vote On Market Board's Future

**KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The table Association, said in a pre-bers, but without control, move-ber. Interior vegetable market. pared statement: "We realize ment would not have been im-that movement of our crops and proved and prices would have prices received may not have been reduced to the barest possivent with halding a plablicity to tunity of holding a plebiscite to

POLIO NOT YET WHIPPED FOUNDATION HEAD WARNS

FREDERICTON, N.B. (BUP)-The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis has praised the nation's Salk vaccine program but warned that the crippling disease had not been finally defeated.

Mr. Justice L. D. Currie of Halifax, president of the foundation, said adequate quantities of the vaccine for a complete immunization program are not likely to be available for several years.

Major Crimes in U.K. Show 8.2% Decline

LONDON (UP) - Serious crimes in Britain dropped 8.2 per cent last year, according to provincial figures announced to-

day. Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd-George told the House of mons that statistics showed 434,327 indictable offences last year compared with 427,000 in

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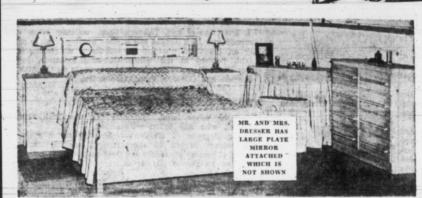
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Elementary Softball Kings

Victoria West School won the Victoria senior elementary school softball championship by defeating View Royal School, 8-4, in the final game. Members of the winning team are, from left to right, back row, J. H. Downand, principal, Ray Irving, Jim Morris,

Vic Forsen, J. S. Dee, vice-principal and coach; middle row, Verne Gatzke, Allan Graham, Trevor Hallam, Ray Mellings; front row, Bob Miller, Ian McPhee, Bob Prosky, John Larsen, Wally Carbert.

Timbermen Big Losers; Lumley Heads for Home

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

This was to have been the Salmonbellies' first victory in But the kids ran up against a stacked deck at Memorial

Goalie Geordy Johnston of the Shamrocks probably summed it up best of all after Wednesday's 9-7 triumph over the 'Bellies when he said:

us trouble but they could use two more players, especially a

This was after the 'Bellies had earned more respect than they've earned here before, by doing simply "What you're



If fans had been listening closely that's the admonition they would have heard from the New Westminster board of strategy as the 'Bellies gave the Rocks a lesson in self discipline, leading as they were until past the halfway mark of the final period.

was a pesky performance by this young crew; and although not conducive to stirring young lovers from their amor-ous intentions (section 10), it proved a point. Strategy is what you make it; and the 'Bellies made the most of what to the Rocks was a frustrating evening, even in victory

This was basic lesson in ball control, the Bellies going all the way back to the original fundamentals—passing and floor balance—the Rocks fuming in their impatience and then foundering on the doorstep of a brilliant Harry Preston.

And even Preston showed his basic knowledge. For the

longest time possible, he played catch—he played catch with

But as it must, class eventually told, the pent-up power of the Rocks suddenly bursting forth in a one full swoop of three quick goals during a Salmonbelly penalty in the fourth frame.

Now When Jack Wants To

The descriptive part of this particular foray would seem to suggest that Jack Bionda's heart has been in other places than the battle pit at times this year. The capable Shamrock forward is the best in the west when the urge so stirs him. Two quick goals, making it four for the evening, was Jack's contribution to the cause, his only fault-being a common one, if indifference can be called a fault.

For it was an indifferent talent, and then suddenly a brilliant exhibition of ability that Bionda showed the 'Bellies in

their moment of distress.

He was the rifle who shot the visitors down when other

Experience Works Two Ways

coach Red McMillan was prepared to admit it in part.

Although decrying the Salmonbelly tactics—"They only got two goals off their slow-break"—McMillan suggested:

'They caught us off balance, but it won't work again. We got too impatient, that's all.' In the Salmonbelly dressing room, hearts were heavy, but

from the breaking point. 'It worked," shouted a voice from the shower. "We had

'em hanging until that penalty to McRory."

"Yeah," came the answer from the other cubicle, "but that

odd-man play of theirs-it kills you."

This was the Shamrocks' weapon that couldn't be stilled.
And that's why, and probably the only logical reason why, with due deference to Preston, why the 'Bellies today still are

Gyros Trim Rotary, Share League Lead

tie in the second-half National
Little League race Wednesday
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Gyros and Rotary, who finished in a dead heat for first half honors, will meet Wednesday to decide the first-half championship.

Gyros moved into a first-place | Line score follow

EAGLES MEET CAPITALS IN SENIOR BALL ACTION

Eagles and Capitals resume their Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League feud tonight at Athletic Park when they tangle at 6.30.

Eagles, who have won three of the six meetings this year with one fied, are on a four-game winning streak, bravely trying to close in on the first-place Farmers.

Capitals will be out to snap the victory streak of their rivals and move closer to second place.

The Inter-City Lacrosse League has lost one of its most controversial and yet most colorful players.

John Lumley of the Nanaimo Timbermen has packed his gear

at Macdonald Park Wednesday for Cox's decision to quit base night by edging Parkdale Serv- ball was not revealed.

Camosun Club Tennis

Moore Earns Title Shot Norris, Rocky Agree



Bictoria Baily Times

ODD-MAN PLAY DECIDES GAME

Bellies Make 'Rocks Work

That old one-man advantage reared its welcome head again at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, and the Victoria Shamrocks responded with due alacrity.

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The Rocks, hosting the New Westminster Salmonbellies of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, with due alacrity.

The Rocks, hosting the New Westminster Salmonbellies of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, were trailing, 7-6, late in the fourth quarter when Doug McRory, making one of his infrequent appearances on the floor, was ushered to the penalty box for an alleged cross check. By the time he was sprung, the Shamrocks were ahead to stay, 9-7.

McRory barely had time to ponder his crime when Whitey Severson scored to tie it up, 7-7. That was at 9-48. Thirteen seconds later Jack Bionda, work-sible, passing when in doubt and the same play again. It worked, that worked, tharry Preston fanning on doubt as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters of a million dollars. I'll such as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the fourth quarter of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters of a million dollars. I'll such as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters of a million dollars. I'll such as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters of a million dollars. I'll such as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters be about as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters be about as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters be about as to what's coming next: "It's got to be those two," said the arm president of the International Boxing Club. "It will draw three-quarters be about as to what's coming next: "It's got t

It is not known what Lumley's future lacrosse plans are last of the complete scores follows:
Lumley plans to continue with his hockey career during the winter months.
Lumley's loss is undoubtedly a serious blow to the Timber men. He has been one of their leading scorers this season and for the two previous years was regarded along with Arnie Dugan as the backbone of the club.

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day to decide the first-half championship. Rotary pushed across seven runs in the fourth inning Wednesday night to take a 9-7 lead, but the Gyros came back with a seven-run raily of their own in the top of the fifth to gain the victory. BOXLA TIE Undefeated Esquimalt and the Band Alexander Park Poul Bay va. Capitals vs. Capit **Bobo Learns the Hard Way**

Greenberg, Cleveland general

By GAYLE TALBOT . The big Negro, packing perhaps ward his tormentor as NEW YORK (AP)-Bobo Olson a 10-pound weight advantage over the final number at F19 of the

Assemble Book Agenue Park, Mary Senior Boy Sanor A Soft-ball League Park, Ugloria City vs. Arrows, Victoria Mer's Senior Boy Soft-ball League Park, Odd Pellows Now of facing Rocky Marciano for the heavy weight title and go back to the group where he belongs, vs. North Kiwanis, National Little League. No. Ogs Park, Respective Park, Vigloria Respective Park, Vigloria Respective Park, Vigloria City vs. Assuminational Little League. Now of facing Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title and go back to the group where he belongs, vs. North Kiwanis, National Little League. Now of Mark Son the Rocky for the grand prize in September, and off that, right hand off that r

September Bout In Offing; Olson Kayoed In Third

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore's explosive punches have accomplished what all his oratory couldn't earned him a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight

The 38-year-old light-heavyweight The 38-year-old light-heavyweight champion wrote success to his long campaign for a crack at Marciano with three punches. The right, right and left to the jaw demolished middleweight king Bobo Olson at 1:19 of the third round at the steaming Polo Grounds Wednesday night and set old Archie on the path to, a September title scrap.

"I guess that's it, the end of mylong campaign," said Moore.

long campaign," said Moore,
"They can't duck me now, Marciano is a greater fighter. But any

NO WHY OR HOW

Severson scored to tel it up, leasy on the wide-screen arena lagainst Moore in September."

7.7. That was at 9.48. Thirteen floor, walking whenever posseconds later Jack Blonda, working on his third goal of the Nanaimo Free Press saw Lumley to the Vancouver boat Wednesday night.

Lumley's decision to leave the Timbermen came after several discussions with the team executive, Hume said today.

"Lumley didn't say too muchabout why he decided to leave the club. Hume asserted, except that "there is no bitterness on my part toward the Nanaimo club."

"Tye knocked around since I was 16." Lumley also proported as saying. "and now I feel it is about time to settle down."

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Students jumped on starter
Ken Gunter in the first inning
and scored three times on four
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and scored three thins, with Doug Anderson and Colin Kilburn's double brought on a change of pitchers and Ab Wiebe came in from left field to hurl. Wiebe walked the next two batters to force in the third run of the frame.

A harmless looking fly ball hit by Chick Newman in the top of the fourth tied up the gaine at 3.3. Newman came to bat following consecutive singles by Fiori Goegan and Les Wilson, and he hit a straightaway fly to Tom Derr in centre. Derr camped under the ball but dropped the easy catch, allow-dropped the easy catch, allow-dropped the leasu of the work of the straightaway fly to Tom Derr in centre. Derr camped under the ball but the straightaway fly to Tom Derr in centre. Derr camped under the ball but the straightaway fly to Tom Derr in centre. Derr camped under the ball but the flow of the control of the flow of the flow of the control of the flow of

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Wiebe, unsettled by this time, walked Quinton Mar on four straight pitches to force in a run. After throwing another

tions again. Gunter walked Transvaal.

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Dodgers did it without New-combe Wednesday, winning behind Led Roebuck's relief work after Dodgers did it without New-

scoring an unearned run in the

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run. After throwing enother rugby union team lost the open-called ball to Tommy Derr, Gun-ter and Wiebe exchanged posi-Wednesday, 96, to Western

TIME OUT! JEFF REATE





place Cleveland Indians rapped
Baltimore Orioles 5-0. The fastclimbing Boston Red Sox defeated
Detroit Tigers 12-7, leaving Red
Sox a game short of the fourthplace Tigers.

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up with his 13th complete game and 10th victory of the season.

That put Phils back in fifth place, a percentage point ahead of Cincinnati Redlegs in the National League. Redlegs lost 4-3 to New York Glants, who ended a six-game losing streak. The first-place Milwaukee Braves, who just half a game ahead of the Chicago Cubs 3-2, leaving Cubs with an 18-pound, two league lead, beating Kansas City Ankees held their two game leaded betroit Tigers 12-7. Leaving Potential Research and Indians rapped Baltimore Orioles 5-0. The fast-climbing Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit Tigers 12-7. Leaving Potential Research Sould Red Potential Research Sould Rese

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-An improved highlighted trade today as prices oved narrowly in moderately acve trade on the Winnipeg grain

A cargo of barley was sold to Eire and small quantities to the United Kingdom. Small quantities of flax went to Italy and the United Kingdom. There was evidence of the last few days.

Closing prices

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Rye-No. 2 cw 84 % 12 %

Rye-No. 2 cw 87 % 176 ks 87 %

Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox 92s, Canadian Pacific

today but then in the final hour picked up speed.

Strength in the Kansas City market, representing the new crop, aided the local trade.

Wheat finished 1/2 to 1 cent higher, July 1.881/4 %; corn was 3/2 1/2 higher. July 1.431/4 %; oats were 1/2 higher. July 1.431/4 %; Strike Settled July 6514, rye was 14.12 higher, July 1.03, and soybeans were 34.

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Argus Lower After Flurry

TORONTO (CP) — Prices drifted back to Wednesday's level in closing trading today on the Toronto stock exchange after pointing at higher ground

ber of issues suffered dips ranging to a point or more. Hudson Bay improved a point, while Ogilvie advanced % and Bank of Commerce moved up %. Powell River, Great Lakes, Dow and Aluminium each firmed %. Algoma dropped 1% while General Dynamics slumped 1½ and Ford a point.

consolidated Denison rose and Royran, ern Metals, 12 cents, and Royran, 4 cents.

VANCOUVER—Indian Mines again took the spotlight on a sale of 132.100 shares reaching

LONDON (Reuters) - The the government of Canada are

seaboard house support in flax. All rye futures hit new seasonal lows with increased offerings.

United States buying was absent due to nervousness about the continued weakness of Class two, 1WA and domestic sterling and, with home demand wheat prices, based Lakehead, on a reduced scale, prices tended lower on some profit taking. Losses however were

Oils were erratic with leaders

ments. Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox 92s, Canadian Pacific CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat strolled along quietly most of the way on the board of trade today but then in the final hour project by a reserved.

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S64 ½, Central Mining 488 4½d. Courtaulds 528 9d, Hudson's Chemical 598 10½d, Imperial Tobacco 648 6d, Metal Box 128s, Mexican Eagle 22s, Rand Mines 778 6d

Engines Built

SARNIA, Ont. (BUP) — A strike at the Holmes Foundry, called three months ago to enforce demands for a 40-hour week, has been settled by company union negotiators and the 260 employees will meet today to vote on the terms.

The foundry supplies engine blocks to the Ford of Canada plants in Ontario and the strike November 230 230 220 230 forced the company to import the blocks from Ford plants in the U.S.

gotiations, were withheld by the United Auto Workers Union until the rank-and-file has a chance to accept or reject them.

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States Must Decide If GAW Plan Workable

MONTREAL (CP)—The majority limited itself to saying if there of industrials lined up behind plus is any conflict between state signs in active trading on the law and auto contract terms, it stock market today though a number of issues suffered dips ranging general, if possible, or placed before the next session of the

Ford a point.

Mines were generally irregular in a 10-cent range in heavy trade Consolidated Denison rose 3s. East-vice-president and Hector Cromvice-president and Hector Crom-

sume their duties until the annual meeting in September.

10% from 9½ at the opening.
Vantor sold 7.300 between \$1.09
and \$1.11. Mid West Gas moved
890 at \$3.85. Beaver Lodge sold
8,200 going to 80. National Explorations traded 4,800 at \$2.02.
Mackeno moved 1.500 at \$1.05.
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group, requesting legislation Chamber directors have plorations traded 4.800 at \$2.02. Mackeno moved 1.500 at \$1.05. group, requesting legislation which will make it possible for firms to take garnished 1.300 at \$13.50. Ad Astra sold 3.000 at 30.



NEW DELHI (AP)-India will money lender. Farmers go to nationalize, her biggest bank them for money to buy equip-next week. The move puts the ment and seeds, or money to squeeze on thousands of village pay for the traditionally lavish money lenders, one of the coun-weddings and ceremonial funertry's oldest and most decadent als even the poorest Hindu institutions. families believe necessary.

tured the industrial list advancing strongly and then closing for a loss. Preston East Dome was a star performer in the gold list, trading up about 50 cents.

The guaranteed annual wage provision written into the bank work contracts recently negotiated by the United Auto banking for the first time to bank





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Legal opinion: Messrs. Daly, Thistle, Judson & Harvey.

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Provision will be made for annual sinking fund payments by the Commission to the Minister of Finance of the Province of British Columbia, acting as Trustee for the Commission, amounting in each year during the currency of the Bonds to at least \$165,393, said sinking fund payments and the interest earnings thereon to be invested by the Minister of Finance.

PRICE: 99.25 and accrued interest to yield about 3.30%

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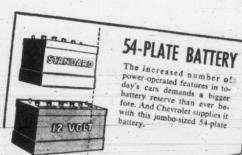
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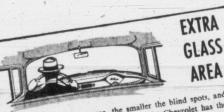
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The health service said its estimates were based on a "representative sample" of about 40,000 persons by the census bureau. It promised another rebureau. It promised another report with "more detailed findings" several months hence.

It said the census bureau exerced both men and women over 17 in 230 urban areas located in about 450 different parts of the nation.

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UNDER SOCIALIZATION

Doctors Unhampered

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Britain's national health service went before a joint session of the British and Canadian medical as-British and Canadian medical sured delegates:

1. British doctors have full clinical freedom; and British doctors have full clinical freedom; and British doctors, he same in any way downcast, but finding conditions stimulating. A note of conditions stimulating. ical freedom; and 2. The British medical profes-

state-run health service. The CMA in a policy statement had opposed socialized medicine for Canada, advocating instead the for Canada, advocating instead the

optimism and of confident progress is heard more loudly than for many years in Britain."

months while some 38,000,000 of value" to the National Canothers are puffing away regularly.

The report by the U.S. public

But it said the data will be are the national row are paid and are well and the wall to get into the condition of at least one other province where cases can not be studying "whether or not lung tenth of the national income. Two-

DISASTER AFTERMATH

France Cancels Big Auto Race

PARIS (Reuters)—The Rheims German automobile authorities grand prix, one of France's biggest were forced Tuesday to call off an international three-day rally due to begin Friday when officials of the saster, sources close to the government said Tuesday night. It was scheduled for July 3.

The Rheims track has a high safety standard, and its organizers had hoped it would escape a ban on racing imposed by the French cabinet last week and extended Monday night.

The ban will remain in force

cabinet last week and extended Monday night.

The ban will remain in force while new safety regulations are drawn up to prevent any repetition of the carnage that occurred when Pierre Levegh's racer exploded into the Le Mans crowd June 11, taking 82 lives.

Sources said the ban applies to the Rheims race, as well as to the Circuit des Essarts race scheduled for Rouen next Sunday.

Kahn, inquiring into the Le Mans disaster, has ordered seizure of a mois camera that may contain evidence of the crash.

The camera had lain with the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of the trackside on the roadway as Levegh's Mercedes in the same than the possessions of one of th

Only Two Good Auditorium Sites in City Without Much Demolition Says Architect Central Victoria has only two logical sites for a civic auditor. Times. Mr. Clack's firm relation of existing buildings. This opinion was expressed demolition of existing buildings. This opinion was expressed today by architect Roderick Roderick Roderick Technological site is only big enough for the Roderick Ro

weather right

Mr. Clack said the old Catheler and site is only big enough for the building itself.

Thus he prefers the park area. Mr. Clack said according to a cross-continent survey 80 per cent of all such constructions are in a central position in the city.

only 20 per cent of those would consider relocating further out of the city, and then only because of parking diffipending on the site and finan-

culties.

Cing arrangements. It would seat 3.000 for stage events and cover an area 200 by 250 feet, 2,000 when the main floor was

cover an area 200 by 250 feet, 2,000 when the main floor was in use for games or conventions. It is that still wouldn't provide parking for the estimated 800 cars required in the suggested plan.

Mr. Clack thought if the block bounded by Courtney, Blanshard, Broughton and Quadrá also was usable, it could be connected by an overpass to the old Cathedral site. The proximity of the Royal Theatre would probably facilitate handling of overflow conventions, he said.

MORE SUITED

But he considered the corner

But he considered the corner of Beacon Hill Park edging on Heywood and Douglas more suited to the proposed auditorium.

The area is already cityowned, it is close to the hotel district and the downtown shopping area. It is bounded by Victoria's most scenic park and would fit in with proposed development of the Legislative velopment of the Legislative Building. There would be adequate parking space and the

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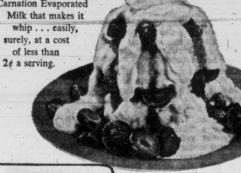
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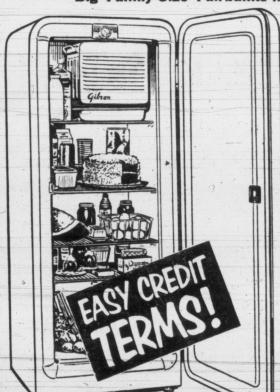
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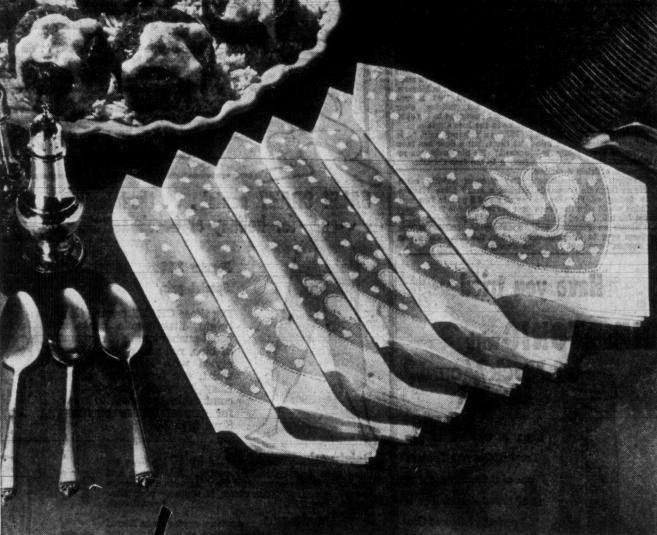
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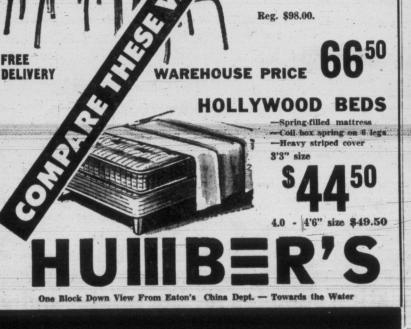
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H-Bomb Ban, Formosa Surrender, Red China On UN Are Joint Goals

MOSCOW (AP)-The premiers of Russia and India came out jointly today for a ban on nuclear weapons, a United Nations seat for Communist FOR PEACE China and the surrender of For-mosa to the Chinese Reds.

declaration, signed by India's Prime Minister Nehru plying with an Indian custom and Soviet Premier Bulganin, was published this morning at the end of Nehru's 17-day visit to the Soviet Union.

that the two men or their gov-ernments had not said before. for peace," as he downed a to-mato juice cocktail. But it was the first time they had said it together.

Nehru and Bulganin called EVERYBODY SMILES also for a "simultaneous and substantial reduction of conventional armaments" with "effective international control". They cited the recent Soviet disammament proposals as a "substantial contribution to

LEAVES FOR WARSAW

The document was published less than three hours before

Bidding the Indian leader farewell, Bulganin hailed the joint document as "a solid basis Th

ed the five principles of inter-national co-existence that Nehru drew up with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai at their con-ference last year and which President Tito of Yugoslavia Nehru, suggested:

later espoused.

It noted "signs of improvement in the general International situation" and "lessening of tension in the Far East" but warned that the causes of friction still remain in the Far leaders when one of them asked tion still remain in the Far leaders when one of them asked East. Red China's failure to him whether his opinion of the get Formosa and a UN seat were the only causes cited. his arrival on a visit in Moscow.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP) -Official Nationalist by Bulgarin and Nehru had unmasked the Indian prime minister "for what he really is—

procedure quarters whether he referred to his opinion or to the Iron Curtain.

Mikoyan promptly said, "it is still there, but a door has been opened." He obviously was referring to the Iron Curtain.

Nationalist officials described

Red China would sign the death dust sacked outside B.C. Forest warrant for millions of Nation- Products Ltd. presto-log plant. turn them over to Communist firing squads," one said.

Spontaneous combustion was blamed in the fire. There was no damage.

MOSCOW (UP)-Soviet deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan, comto avoid alcoholic beverages at a party for India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru Wednesday The statement contained little night said, "we will do anything mato juice cocktail.

Cheeriness Rules Top **Red Leaders**

MOSCOW (UP) - Following their recently-acquired custom Nehru boarded a plane for Warsaw to spend three days before pushing on to Belgrade, Vienna, Rome and London. the joint Soviet-Indian declara

The Russians paid particular for further development be attention to western correspon tween our two countries and as en example to the rest of the world-of-peaceful co-existence."

The declaration also reaffirmed the five principles of interest of the principles of intere

> First deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, discussing the

(UP) — Kelley replied that it was "higher," not making clear quarters whether he referred to his opinferring to the Iron Curtain.

the Nehru-Bulganin demands.
"The ceding of Formosa to day at about 5 p.m. in fine saw.

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MAY COLOR U.K. POLICY

dian Prime Minister Nehru's London visit next month for talks with Prime Minister Eden will have an important influence on the case which Britain presents at the forthcoming Big Four "summit" conference in Geneva, diplomatic quarters said Wednes-

day night.
Officials welcomed news that Nehru had found it possible to fit in a visit to London before returning to India after his tour of the Soviet

Eden, it is believed here. wished for a personal talk with Nehru following his visit to the Soviet Union to learn the Indian prime minister's up-to-date views on the best means of bridging existing gulf between

NEHRU REPORT Heat-Sparked Storm Blacks Out B.C. City

LONDON (Reuters) - In NELSON, B. C. (CP)-Crashing temperatures soared west Kootenay city into confusion
Wednesday night as it bore the
brunt of widespread storms following the hottest temperature of the
year.

The weather office said the disturbance stretched from Prince
George in central B. C. south into
Washington.

As the storm moved southward

out to answer five alarms, most of them power-line fires.

Telegraph and telephone service said today they have no plans of discrupted intermittently divorce.

Miss Blaine is now working on left a partial cripple by the same police. A daughter, Helen, 4, was left a partial cripple by the same police in the film version of the Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls," and she pidemic which struck her brothers.

The storm struck suddenly at 9 p. m. Wednesday following the hottest day in the region when the aluminum production in Britain.

of them power-line fires.

Lightning struck a service station and started a fire, but damage was light.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actress draw the oil while she was watching for the return of her sons John, rated but the musical comedy star rated but the star rated but th

ior.
Also isolated was the smelting centre of Trail, 25 miles southeast continue her business relationship

HISTORIC TRADE

FAMILY HEXED?

Baby Dies Drinking Stove Oil

brunt of widespread storms following the hottest temperature of the year.

The city was tossed into darkness for 35 minutes while fire trucks screamed through the blackout to answer five alarms, most

polio. A daughter, Helen, 4, was

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Soldiers Hunt Salisbury Plain For Boy, 3, Lost 2 Days

SALISBURY, Eag. (UP)—A Authorities fear the boy fell thousand men tramped the four-foot high grasses of Salisbury trenches dug during the war Plain today in a desperate by troops manageuring or the BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Patricia Burnaby, B.C. (CP)—Patricia missing for two days on the

placed beneath a leaking pipe.

Mrs. Malik told police the baby hunted across the plains two or drank the oil while she was watch-



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There'll be fun for everyone . . . and prizes galore! . . . in the Bay's exciting Pet Parade, to be held Friday at 2.30 p.m. in the store's parking lot. ALL PETS ARE WELCOME! . . . dogs, cats, birds, frogs, mice, fish, rabbits, ANYTHING! . . . so get YOURS ready for the big Parade. There'll be dozens of prizes . . . for the longest pet, the shortest, the fattest, the thinnest, the best decorated, the one with the longest hair, the biggest eyes, the longest tail, the shortest tail, the fastest eater (treats supplied by Dr. Ballard) . . . to name just a few! And, to add to the celebration, there'll be FREE balloons for all of you!

So be at the Bay Friday, at 2.30 sharp, with your prize-winning pet . . . and join in the fun of the Pet Parade

Please have your pet on a leash or in a cage.

There's fun for the kiddies at the Bay's School's Out SALE

FREE RIDES on the mechanical horse, merry-go-round and moon rocket — in the Children's Wear Dept., 3rd. Tickets will be handed out with purchases in the Boys' Wear Dept., main; Children's Wear, Children's Shoes and Toys, 3rd.

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Dig those CRAZY pants! Gay, bright, little poplin pants in pedal-pusher length . . . tartans of blue, red and white. Boxer styled with all-round elastic waist, one handy hip pocket. Easy to wash, so pleasant, comfortable and cool to wear, for general holiday playtime. Sizes 8 to 12.

Dainty crinolines of paper nylon and net for those keen dress-up holiday parties. Add charm and swish to a taffeta or cotton circle skirt, with a full, easyto-wash crinoline. Your choice of white or pink, 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Special.

Gingham dresses ... for town or play wear. Round collar, short sleeves, belted, button at back styles, for that neat-as-a-pin look. So crisp they defy that bedrag-gled appearance that warmer days bring. Choice of blue or red plaid in sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.98. Special, each,

Assortment of samples . . . Green, red, navy and blue, in denim. Sizes 10 to 14. Samples include jeans, boxer waist slacks . . plain and plaid trimmed slacks, and denim jeans. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. Special, each

School's out . . . bike time is here

here are the ideal pedal pushers for YOU. Faded blue, grey, beige, stripes and checks, be as gay as you wish, styled with ½ elastic at back of waist, zipper side closing . . 3-button trim on leg . . so easy for Mom to wash . . . be comfortable during the holidays, in gay pedal pushers . . . sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Special, pair

Ever popular faded blue slacks folks, sizes 2 to 6x. Light weight, attractive, won't shrink, will wear well. All-round elastic waist for comfort, hip pocket. Reg. 198. Special, pair Summer blouses at clearance prices Sleeve-

less, short sleeved and a few long sleeved styles . . . a collection of little girl charmers in cottons, orlons and muslins . . . sizes 10 to 14 in the group . . . colors of blue and white, and printed patterns, reg. 1.98 to 4.98 . . . Specially priced, from

BAY children's wear, 3rd



Teeners' favorite! Fresh quick - dry ORLONS to top summer frocks, sportswear

Cardigan, reg. 8.95.

Special sale price.

each

There'll be new wardrobe-pride for your fashion-conscious young miss (and less work for you!) when you choose from these ice-cream-fresh orlon cardigans. Classic button-to-neckline style is as wearable over light summer dresses as with casual sports togs... and the shape-retaining knitted cuffs and waistband will preserve the perfect fit through constant wear. The tough orlon fibre wears and wears, washes like a dream and dries in a jiffy. Choose for her from pink, blue, white, yellow and green in sizes 12 to 20. Save almost \$3 on every one you buy!

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Hey boys! Your very own! 4 pairs Davy Crockett socks! 4 pairs and

Davy Crockett from top to toe! That's you with your NEW D.C. socks, with Davy's picture on them. Socks are of strong cotton, reinforced heel and toe with nylon, sizes 8 to 10, in colored stripes and are elastic topped ankle length for cool comfort. What's more with 4 pairs packaged, you get a 64-page Davy Crockett story book.

story book

Also available: Davy Crockett hat, 1.69; T shirts, 79¢ and 95¢; Denim fringed jocket, 4.95; Socks, pair, 39¢; Holster sets, 2.49 and 3.95; Pants, pair, 3.95; Cotton flannel or twill, fringed, laced top, with pants to match, set, 4.50; Heek suede fringed jackets, each, 6.95.

Let your lad enjoy his holiday! Give him freedom and comfort in blue jeans.

Ideal for play hours, styled with extra length for turn-up cuff. Sizes 6 to 14. Easy to wash need little or no ironing.

Special, pair

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Tubbable cotton sport shirts...

Neat and colorful pheasant or golf ball designs on long sleeved play shirts. Sanforized, hardwearing, easy to wash cotton, in tan or blue, sizes 6 to 16. Special, each Extra T - shirts save on laundry!

Classed as subs, means savings for you, ideal for vacation wear. Get several for the boys in your family. Fine weave cotton in navy, yellow, wine, blue, white or brown, with crew Special, each 69 neck and short sleeves for comfort. Sizes 6 to 16.

Door opening special sizes 6 to 16 collectively. Made of strong 8-oz. Sanforized denim, elastic waist for snug fit. Subs of a better line. Special, pair Faded windbreaker-style jackets to match up a set. Personal shopping only. On sale 1-hour only, while quantities last. BAY boys' wear, main

"Sisman" scampers for Happy Holiday Feet!



Youths' sizes, 11 to 13½,
pair, 4.25
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5½, pair, 5.25
Men's sizes, 6 to 12, pair, 5.25
Men's sizes, 1 to 12½, pair, 5.25
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Boot styled running shoes for play . . . Full-length cushion insole to absorb shock; uppers and soles vulcanized for greater wear . . . durable, light and easy on the feet for hot summer holiday activities. Popular black canvas with white trimming. Sizes 1 to 5 coll. Special

Cushion tread . . light and easy to wear! Boys' oxfords with leather uppers, and soft cushiony foam crepe soles and heels. Rich burgundy color, smartly styled sport shoe, with many long hours of foot-happy wear. Sizes 1 to 5 collectively.

Special, pair

"Mile-Hi" crepe sole oxfords or dress wear. Your choice of brown, or black leather, blue or pink suede, with jumbo foam crepe rubber soles, (non-skid). Excellent value, and a soft pliable shoe to wear. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

Gool-comfort, warm-weather shoes . . . Men's maple one-strap sandal . . leather uppers, rubber soles. Strap woven vamp for open coolness . . light and easy to wear. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Special, pair

BAY boys' and men's shoes, main

In Victoria it's the Bay for timely vacation supplies for the whole family



Last Apple for Popular Principal

Retiring high school principal Harry Smith, left, once counted his successor, Harry D. Dee, centre, among his pupils. The two boys, John Gilliland, right of centre, and Bob McKee, extreme right, are part of current student crop. John's father and Bob's mother also studied under Mr. Smith. Old students gather

tonight at Victoria High to honor him. He had his last schoolday today, finished 41 year's work. Old students will gather in their old classrooms at 7.45 p.m. to await a visit from Mr. Smith. Depending on weather, ceremonies may be held in part on school playing field. (Times photo by Strickland.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Burnside Land Bought For Forest Laboratory

Seven acres of rolling land on Canada Highway at the Burntheard here new Island Highway outlet side intersection. The property branch, presently located on the earl Government for develop Heights residential subdivision, office.

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MONTE ROBERTS TAKING "BETWEEN TIMES" VACATION

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on Pacific Naval Laboratory re-search work in coastal waters Receive Awards since May 28 returning to base

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Both escaped injury. The fire was quickly brought under condren's Hour Crusade" to 1,360. "To

Long Dispute Settled

Electricians Sign Agreement

Nine months of negotia-tion between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Victoria's two big shipyards ended to-day with the settlement providing electricians with a five-cent-an - hour increase. effective in two stages.

The two-year contract gives shipyard electricians a two-anda half-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 16, 1954, and a further two-and-a-half cents next Oct.

The contract runs until Oct

Yarrows Limited signed Wednesday night and Victoria Ma-chinery Depot signed today.

About 300 men are affected, more than half of them indirectly. Yarrows has about 90 electricians on its payroll and VMD about 40. The new wage rate agreed to by these companies will apply automatically, however, to a larger group of electrical workers at HMC Dock-

yard.
As employees of the federal government, they do not com under a wage contract of their own, but are guaranteed "the going rate in the area," which is set by the shipyards.

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Basic rate for shipyard electricians has been \$2.05 an hour.

At the start of negotiations, the union asked for a 10 per cent wage increase. The settlement brings their pay to \$2.07½ right ways and to \$2.10 at Oct. 15 away and to \$2.10 at Oct. 15.

A shipyard company spokes-man said the settlement with electricians is the same as was

Ottawa officials said construction of the main building Smears Hay will not be undertaken for some years yet, but work on the years yet, but work on the greenhouse may start this year. The laboratory building when completed will be one of the largest of its kind in Canada. A severe storm which rumbled

Plans for the construction of in from the Pacific Wednesday a forest laboratory building was night pelted Victoria with .74

Firemen said a fire which broke out at 2514 Rock Bay at about 10.15 a.m. today was caused by two youths—aged 11 and 7—who were playing with triator George Masters and C. H. Harrison mayor of Victoria agricultural officials spent several months seeking a site in Saanich and in the Langford area.

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was quickly brought under control by a resident at the duplex home. meet our quota, we must have 225 To Attend Seminar nearby sections of the province. Patricia Bay recorded 1.61 inches and Nanaimo 1.08. Vanished and Nanaimo 1.08. Vanished Resident at the duplex will be a resident at the duplex of the province. The patricia Bay recorded 1.61 inches and Nanaimo 1.08. Vanished Resident at the duplex will be a resident at the d

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since May 28 returning to base Friday at 1 p.m. Frigate New Glasgow returned at 12 noon today from work-up trials. Cruiser Ontario on European training cruise arrived Copenhagen, Denmark today; leaving next Tuesday returning Esquimal Aug. 13. Civic leaders will attend a presentation ceremony at Royal Civic leaders will attend a presentation ceremony at Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday when a new flag stand and garden At View Royal (For Challengers and Fans) (For Challengers and Fans) Scattered showers in the next 24 hours. Scattered showers in the next 24 ho

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sign are donated by B.C. Forest
Products Ltd.
President of the board, Saanich Reeve J. W. Casey, will ac
cept the gift on behalf of the
hospital from Herbert Barnes,
manager of the firm.
The flag will be raised by
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IN FIRST PLUNGE HERE, "swimming priest" Rev. John Donelon looks in A-1 shape for strait challenge. He plans attempt next Monday.

HE'LL GO MONDAY AT 5 A.M.

Swimmer Priest regeneral improvement to company docks, roadways and replacement of such mobile equipment as mechanical Praises Thomas was worked out here in conferences between Mr. Tomlin and Arthur Poole, a managing and A

A barrel-chested tautly-muscled priest will dive into London, Eng., which has a conwaters off Macaulay Point at 5 a.m. Monday for Port trolling interest in B.C. Cement. the waters off Macaulay Point at 5 a.m. Monday for Port trolling interest in B.C. Cement. reached with other shipyard centre in Toronto.

Angeles to raise money to build a youth development works and began operation

Times \$1.000 offer until I arrived here Wednesday," the relaxed and affable priest said.

Because his duties as a priest fill the day, Father Donelon has been training at nights.

\$4 Million Bamberton Expansion

Cement Company Plans **Big Boost in Output**

A \$4,000,000 program to modernize and expand B.C. Cement Co., Ltd.'s plant at Bamberton, on Saanich Inlet, was announced overnight by Nigel A. Tomlin, company

president.

Work will begin in about two months' time and extend over the next two-and-a-half to three years. Immediate objective is to increase production capacity by AT PLANT

about 50 per cent.
Present capacity of the plant is 2,200,000 barrels a year. First phase of the new program is to replace the existing dry mill with a new mill having a ca-pacity of 3,000,000 barrels. This will cost an estimated \$1,000,000 and will take about 12 months to complete.

lin, company president.

Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce, active in naving Second phase of the program calls for installation of a new kiln, which will be bigger than a previous dust nuisance abated, has expressed satis-faction with the company's any of the four existing kilns. This will be the biggest job and will run to about \$2,000,000.

DOCK WORK

Last phase of the program, osting another \$1,000,000 calls for general improvement to company docks, roadways and

director of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd., of

Donelon can't take money him, self, because of the vow of poverty he takes with his congregation. Funds raised will go directly to the Youth Development Council of Toronto, headed by Robert Fitzpatrick.

"I knew nothing about the Times \$1,000 offer until I arrived here Wednesday," the related and Care Maurice. With Father Donelon is coach steve Mellors, out from Scotland only eight months who has been training the swimming priest since his arrival in Toronto's James Innis Community Centre, behind locked doors.

Because his duties as a priest in the day, Father Donelon is coach steve Mellors, out from Scotland on the specific prefers the new expansion program will mean Bamberton will be in a position to operate for at least another 40 years, Mr. Tomlin said. The company has a longer range plan which calls for eventual establishment of a second plant, either on the island or the coastal mainland.

Trains From Midnight to 8 a.m.

"I've had him in the water flowers on the wall, but I'd say from midnight to 8 a.m.," said between 700 and 800 hours."

Mellors, suite distributions at nights.

Age a drawback? Said Mellors.

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"Mr. Thomas certainly has what it takes. I'm full of admiration for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the lon has been stationed in Tolon for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the long for him," said the long for him, "said the lo

The collectors were pat-terned after a type proved efficient in the United States, and were built here by Yar-rows Ltd. "They are working very well," Mr. Tomlin said. "Foli-age on the Malahat shows considerable improvement."

efforts over the past years.

A new kiln proposed by B.C. Cement in its \$4,000,000 exten

sion program will be fitted with a dust collector similar

to those on the company's four kilns presently opera-ting, according to N. A. Tom-

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A.—William Mackie, director of the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Heights, obligingly replies:
Lowest in 56 years of recording was 6.4 on Jan. 13, 1850.
Highest on the records of the observatory was 95.2, July 17, 1941.

A.—The Regina twister oc-curred June 30, 1912. One death was recorded and ten persons, were listed as in-



B.C.'s ATTORNEY-GENERAL ROB-ERT BONNER, left, smiles with fellow lawyers at opening of convention here of Law Society of B.C. With him, left to right, are retiring society treasurer, A. C. DesBrisay, QC, Vancouver; J. Al-

lan Baker, president of Victoria branch; Mayor Claude Harrison, himself a lawyer, and Robert A. Wootton, Victoria, vice-president, B.C. section, Canadian Bar Association. (Times photo by Roy

Bar-B-Q, Bake or Broil With Automatic Rotissiere By PENNY SAVER

An item that has always fascinated me is a rotissiere, And, intrigued by a demonstration the other day, I bought one. Now intain the circle of the cout, I'll tell you about it. About the size of a small oven, it has infrared heat to cook the foods. You simply the chicken, roast, or what haveyou on the long skewership, and set it in place. Push a button, and it starts to turn, bers present were Mr. and Mrs. Reben Andrest, Roselawn, Indicate the time is up, first one bers present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrest, Penticton, B.C.; Mrs. Jessie Boett, Mrs. Kanders, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. David Andrest and family and Mrs. Hilton mately 20 minutes, or until it is turned off.

Besides the roaster-spit that he only member unable to attend.

A Family Reunion

The Iamily of Mr. W. Wain and Mr. Reg. Potts.

The Joung of the white streamed in for tea and to view the booths, and later the new bouncan's dancers, who present. Ouncan's dancers, who present. Street and to reit a display of highland dancer of a display of highland dancer of a display of highland dancer of a display of highland dancers of a display of highland dancer of a displ

dishes. In a local store there's an introductory sale in process. They're selling at \$39.99.

Want to make yourself a sum-er print dress? I know some material that will suit every oc-

He feels that nerves and ten-

2. Learn to live instead of try ing to get rich.

Never stay mad. 4. Start out by liking every-

JOINT APPEAL

swedish women's organizations tainer topped with a miniature have appealed to the United Nature and groom, little Adrien tions to enforce the discontinuance. Thomas, young sister of the of experiments with nuclear wear ons in all countries, until an inter national conference of experts can throw light on the influence of atomic power on human beings.

DOWN ON FARM

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)-About 25 nursery school children, up to five years of age, got a first-hand glimpse of farm life when they were taken on a visit to a district farm. The trip for the youngsters climaxed weeks of short lessons on farm life.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

buzzer, then a louder one sounds, and will ring for approximately 20 minutes, or until it is turned off.

Besides the roaster-spit that comes with two strong skewers and will wash like a hanky to hold the food in place, there's a wire rack attachment on a spit, that is super for doing wieners, steaks, or any flatter shaped food. There's a heavy glass front panel that you close when it's in operation. On top is a broiler with a lid that is moved on hinges. By putting a drip pan closer to the heating elements, the heat is forced upward, heating the broiler section, which also may be used for frying.

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If you have a dog in your part of the volon after the same patterns at \$7.95.

If you have a dog in your house, you are probably keeping an eye open for an effective and will wash proposed to the heating the broiler section, which also may be used for frying.

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Yes, even dogs have shampoos. You can turn off the rotating motor while you use the broiler by just pushing a button. It's so wonderfully automatic that so wonderfully automatic that you own him. A well-ti's really fun to use. Now that I've tried a chicken in it, I'm dying to experiment with other dying to experiment with other disches In a local store there's.

In Honor of the Bride

Friends of Beth Keirs honered her with a shower recently, with Mrs. H. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. Heal and Mrs. Gorge Pearce as hostesses, at the Myrtle Street home of Mrs. Gorge Pearce as hostesses, at the Myrtle Street home of Mrs. Heal. A white and blue decorated box held the many gifts for the bride, who also received a corsage of gardenias and red the bride, who also received a corsage of gardenias and red to bride, who also received pink. R. R. Crove, Mrs. R. Crove, Mrs. R. Crove, Mrs. R. Cr and which is cool and shower recently, with Mrs. H. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. Heal and Mrs. Mrs. G. Maycock,

Webber, Jeanne Sinnamon, Pat Williamson and Ann Williamson. Items at a shower given recently for her by Mrs. O. C.

I was interested to read some of the things which Dr. Karl B.
Pace, who was selected family doctor of 1954, had to say. He has been practicing medicine for the past 40 years and has seen great changes take place.

He feels that preves and ten.

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dence to make us fear the gen. E. J. W. Nash, Mrs. J. A. Mc. Stella Holowath, Joyce Butler, wore a gardenia corsage, eral havoc these negative emotions may raise in us—damage

Med. Toward Mrs. J. L. Gates.

Gilberte Smith and Lorette Sag mother, Mrs. F. Dunder Mrs. F. Dunder

which we do not even know about. We will perhaps never know how far reaching these effects may be.

The whole page of life has become faster and the pattern more complicated. We must learn to slow down rather than rush while sitting down. It is entirely possible to feel hurried and tense even, when waiting for a train, bus, appointment, etc. Instead, take these little waits and travel time for a few moments of relaxation.

Dr. Pace gives us a few rules which would be wonderful reminders to tack up on the bedrom door. We—would do well to read them over each morning. Here they are:

1. Live each day as it comes—don't worry about next week. we do not even know Miss Turner was also guest moen. ing. Here they are:
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Miss Elaine Thomas, with Miss Mary O'Sullivan, will be attendants for Miss Furner, 4. Start out by the cone you meet.

5. Take a siesta after lunch.

1. Will help you relax.

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2. Denman Street, with a grocery shower for the popular bride-cone you have a carnation corsage was presented to her and the two STOCKHOLM (CP)-Forty-three mothers. From a turquoise con

cart held the gifts. Guests were

the medical profession as a difference of the groom and ulcers which was a gift, held many with tensions and strains, as have some headaches, fatigue and rashes. Even arthritis or heart trouble may be a result of periods of emotional stress.

There is certainly enough evidence to make us fear the gen.

This is the viewpoint held by this Saturday. A presentation centred the lace cloth covered. A decorated clothes basket, which was a gift, held many which was a gift, held man received camelia corsages Guests invited were Mrs. E

Gorge Hospital Garden Party

Stag Party for Groom-Elect

Mr. Hugh Burkmar, who will be married this Saturday, was guest of honor at a party given by Mr. Al Price, Esquimal Road. While his bride-to-be, Miss Betty Simpson, was guest of honor at a surprise shower, Mr. Burkmar was recipient of a wallet and sports shirt from friends at the party. Those present were Mr. E. A. Simpson, Mr. Q. C. Carey, Mr. Ray Leason, Mr. Wilf Doerges, Mr. Gerry Wells, Mr. Ron Wilf Doerges, Mr. Gerry Wells, Mr. Ron G. C. Grey, Mr. Ray Leason, Mr. W. Wain and Mr. Reg. Potts.

A Family Reunion

The afternoon affair was opened by Mrs. R. E. Sommers, H. Jackman, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard ernon to attend the garden of the of the Gorge were Mrs. C. C. Warren, president, and Miss Verna Beek, vice president. Special guest was ranged under the fluttlering the the booths, and later the new hospital. The garden was encircled by characters, who persent were Mr. John Andrest, Cobble Hill, chose last conditions at the party. The family of Mr. John Andrest, Roselawn, Ind., the garden of the of the Gorge were deady the garden of the of the Gorge was encircled by characters, the party who was accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Sommers, H. Jackman, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard and Mrs. W. Burns.

A fancy work stall was and Mrs. W. Beutel was companied by Mrs. A. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Mrs. A. Collins; aprons, N. R. C. Dodgston and Mrs. F. Campbell; and soft drinks, Mrs. S. C. Dodgston and Mrs. F. Campbell; and soft drinks, Mrs. N. Reuben and conversation of the Stream at the party president. Seed and the garden of the of the Gorge were drs. A deline the garden of the of the Gorge were drs. A fancy work stall was companied by Mrs. A. B. Hamilton and Miss A. Collins; aprons, N. Rain, Mrs. L. A. Alton looked the booths, and the party president. Seed and the party president.

lettuce, curly endive or escarole. Top with cottage cheese, or sour cream or softened cream cheese. Any one makes a generous salad to enjoy with a cup of asparagus soup or beef noodle on a spring

Mrs. G. Windwich, Mrs. E. Munro, Mrs. P. J. Woolley, Mrs. E. Morrish and Mrs. W. Mc. E. Morrish and Mrs. W. Mc. Gregor. In charge of home-cooking stalls were Mrs. J. de. Bourcier, Mrs. J. Carlow, Mrs. D. Carlow, Mrs. D. Carlow, Mrs. D. Tyson, Mrs. D. Tyson, Mrs. P. Tyson, Mrs. Stewart Smith, Mrs. E. deBourcier, and Mrs. P. Readman.

Mrs. G. Windwich, Mrs. E. In charge of the white elephant table were Mrs. W. Edwards Chapman, Deirdre Humphries, Sherry Fahey, Gay Kelly, Jim Taylor, Gordie Nuels, Anne Carlow, Mrs. D. Tyson, Mrs. Carlow, Mrs. H. Noy, Italian Mrs. W. Bayliss, Mrs. H. Hinton, Mrs. H. Pitzer, Mrs. R. Upward and Mrs. C. B. Moss.

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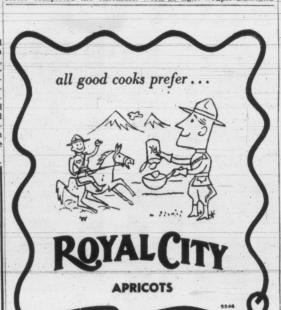
of interest to Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1955

Mr. Peaker at the reception are Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mr. charles Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steed, Mrs. Arthur Bates, Miss Sheila Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obody, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Tharry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Park of Toronto, Miss Noel Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hibkand, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Bardey Webster, Miss Margery Webster, Miss Margery Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster, Miss Margery Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. A. Park of Mrs. Standers, Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mrs. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Standers, Mrs. Rodley, Mrs. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Standers, Mrs. Rodley, Mrs. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bale green floral nylon was the choice of Mrs. Budge, P. D. Bale green floral nylon milk. Pale green floral nylon nylon flowers a decressories. Another summer high-fashion note was to be mbroidered in pink and blue wools was a charming hand-blue wools was a charming decressories decreted in pink and blue wools was a charming the sembroidered in delicate traceries of blue and black with a crimson stole and white. Her hat was white accessories; Mrs. R. H. Leir's glazed chintz had a crimson stole and white accessories; Mrs. R. H. Leir's glazed chintz had acrimson stole and white accessorie Mrs. Elspeth Holloway, Miss Margaret Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Her dress was banded with high-fashion note was to be Oliver Stout, Mrs. Audrey St.D. Johnson, Mr. Alan Macey, Mr. white. A white hat and accessen in the many colorful stoles Philip Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruger, Dr. and Mrs. Massories completed the ensemble. worn as light wraps. Outstand tiko and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Austin.

Baby Christened

Little Stephanie Joan, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Little Stephanie Joan, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Toll, 3461 Veteran Street, received her names in a christening ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday, with Rev. Barrie officiating. Godparents are Mrs. D. J. Hayhurst, Miss Alice Johnston and Mr. Kenneth Campbell, of England, for whom the baby's father stood proxy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hayhurst, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toll, London, Ont. A tea followed at the home of the parents. Sweet peas in a crystal vase, flanked by crystal holders with honeysuckle around the base and holding camellia pink candles, centred the table. A white cake with ing camellia pink candles, centred the table. A white cake with lace icing edging was topped with two pink booties, and bore the baby's name, "Stephanie."





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Col. J. C. Cave chats with Lieut. Elenor Cornwell and Sub-Lieut, Ann McSween, both stationed in HMCS Naden. At right: Lieut, and Mrs. E. Stolee, Mrs. Birch Jones and Mrs. W. Hughes, whose husband is in Korean waters in HMCS Sioux. Lieut.

Many Guests at Naval Command Garden Party

lambswool embroidered in pink and-blue wools was a charming

Mrs. R. Phillips wore a white

Future Home in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie and their daughters, Ruth Anne and Carol Jane, will leave Victoria at the end of June to make feminine guests at a garden Nanton Avenue. Mrs. David S. Whittall, Nanton Avenue. Mrs. Baillie's mother, Mrs. David S. Whittall, will accompany them to the mainland city. Mr. and Mrs. Baillie afternoon. Etched in sharp contrast were smart uniforms of the feminine of the feminical object. The feminite of the feminical object of the feminical object of the femini

Nanton Avenue. Mrs. Baillie's mother, Mrs. David S. Whittall, will accompany them to the mainland city. Mr. and Mrs. Baillie's mother, Mrs. David S. Whittall, will accessories. Mrs. David S. Whittall, will be medical method of the form of the distinguished organist at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Millburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road. Invited to meet Mr. Peaker at the reception are Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. James Mr. Charles Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. Peaker at the reception are Dr. and Mrs. F. E. H. James Mrs. Mrs. Admiral, Hibbard, and Mrs. Producing Chubb. Mrs. and Mrs. Carbon Mrs. and Mrs. Producing Chubb. Mrs. Achical Scholar Striking in a pale stress were choice of Mrs. K. E. Ross.

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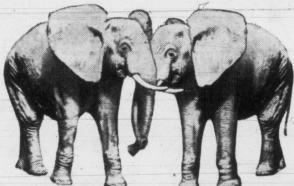
The Women's Canadian Club and the Men's Canadian Club are having a joint luncheon on Wednesday, June 29, in the Empress Hotel when Peter Sturgberg is to be guest speaker. Mr. Sturgberg was CBC war correspondent from 1943 to 1945. During the past few years he has been UN commentator for the CBC at New York. Mr. Stursberg's parents live in Victoria. Prior to his overseas duties he was on the staff of The Victoria Daily Times. Members of the Women's Canadian Club may obtain tickets for the luncheon at Eaton's music centre, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

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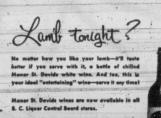
Urges Women's Institute Visit Lonely Pensioners

Claim View

LONDON (CP)—Dr. W. G. Allt, principal of Trinity College of Music, says: "Parents and teachers need not worry if their children are swing and boogiewoogie fans, because discrimination will come with experience

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ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

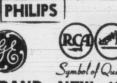
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Two-Ton Tony Party Gets Royal Guest Thespian Now Margaret paid a rare Royal tribute last night to Britain's

TONY GALENTO

NEW YORK (AP)—Unofficial financial facts and figures on Wednesday's night's

Archie Moore - Bobo Olson light - heavyweight title bout

Television and radio re ceipts-\$100,000.

State tax—\$5,000. Net TV-radio receipts—

Moore's share of gate and

Olson's share of gate and TV-radio 2712 per cent

TV-radio-30 per cent_-

Facts, Figures

at the Polo Grounds. Attendance—27,435. Gross gate—\$206,784.

Federal tax-\$20,678.

State tax—\$9,305. Net gate—\$176,801.

\$95,000.

\$81.540.

-\$74.745.

TURNED GREEN old Tommy Maling of Windson Ont, is in the bathtub waitin to have his mother scrub off

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self when his mother wasn't looking. "It isn't funny." Mrs. Maling said grimly. (CP Photo)

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appreciatively.

"There he is," said a portly blonde, "That's Two-Ton Tony,"
The identification wasn't needed. Scarcely a man in the oversized tent pitched on a muddy hillside near this Pennsylvania town was unaware of the thespian's name.

This was the serious theatrical debut of Tony Galento, wrestler of octopuses and bears, heavyweight boxing challenger, barkeeper and butcher of the king's English.

"Gees," said Two-Ton in his dressing room before the opening act. "This is tougher than meeting Joe Louis." He looked the part. Tony was sweating as he paced the floor of the temporary dress-

"PERSPECTIVE DISTORTED"

'Never had any trouble remembering lines," he said. He men ned an incident involving the nting career of Mickey Walker, another member of the boxing fraternity, who turned artist.

"A guy sez to me," commented Galento, "Tell him (Walker) his perspective is distorted in subordination of the motif. I said it, but I still don't know what it means.'

On Title Bout Then, by way of self- and semipublic assurance, Tony recalled he had "a memory like an ele-phant." He had seen the show in question-"Guys and Dolls"-several times in New York and else-"So I already got a head start memorizing the lines. All I got to do is rehearse two, three days,

and I got it cold."

But Tony had the usual misgivings before the curtain went up at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

To all intents and purposes, Tony Galento—"star" of the sum-mer stock show under canvas—was suffering stage fright. But when the orchestra struck up the opening number and the house lights were dimmed, Two-Ton Tony was John Barrymore

with a black forest of hair on his

chest and mammoth arms, a king-sized Edwin Booth with a slightly-right-of-way to a pedestrian and sed cigar in the corner of his disobeying a police officer brought a total fine of \$20 or six days in jail for Robert Bruce used eigar in the corner of his disobeying more than slight-used mouth. brought a against a backdrop of floating crap Baxter, 1110 Princess, when he games, the musical was well received. And Galento, as big jule, court to both charges, the guiding light of Broadway's Police said Baxter was driv-

When it was all over Two-Ton Tony didn't seem at all surprised by his performance.

policeman blew his whistle.

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The Princess already had a date with Billy Wallace, a fre-quent escort. They hurried from another theatre to attend the comedians' party.

"Thank you for the telegram inviting me," Margaret said to comedian Bud Flanagan. Flanagan just had time to rip off a ake medal he had worn in onor of the occasion.

The Princess danced with Wallace and then dined at a table next to the "Crazy Gang." It was past midnight when she

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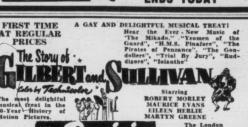
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NEW DELHI (AP) - Police his own hand before June 30, Margaret paid a rare Royal tribute last night to Britain's most famous comedians, the "Crazy Gang." She went to their party.

A last minute telegram invited Measured their party.

MEW DELHI (AP)—Police his own hand before June 30, Wednesday blamed an astrol. after bringing great distress to oger's prediction for the death his family. Lal worried about the prediction so much that he agreement that calls for a five-cent hourly wage increase as of June 15, and a second five-cent increase June 15, 1956.



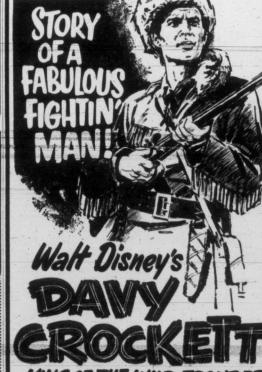




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DUCKWORTH—Born to Norm and Jean Duckworth, 3320 Wh tier Ave, at the Royal Jubi Hospital, on June 21, 1985, a so Nelson Jack, 9 lbs, 5 cas, brother for Ellen and Philip.

McGREGOR—Born to Johnnie and Edie McGregor (nee Kilvington). 1206 Haultain Street, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 19, 1985, a daughter, 1985, 0 cs., Karen Adels, a sister for Gary, Judy and Davey Joe-Many thanks to Dr. R. C. Newby and maternity to Dr. R. C. Newby and maternity

ROBERGE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Duff) Roberge (nee Bar-bara Paterson), a daughter, 8 lbs. 11 ozs. June 20, 1955, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

YOUNG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Young once Shirlee Coch-ranel, 1454 Ryan Street, Victoria, B.C. at St.—Joseph's Hospital, on June 20, 1855, a son Robert Garth, a brother for Billy.

DEATHS

leaves her mother, Mrs. Peggy
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two brothers, Danny and Rickey,
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HABIT-FORMING?-The longer we have our TV set the more we are convinced that televiewing will channel 12, eventually follow the familiar habits of radio listening. 8.30: On For instance, on Saturday night we automatically

to the Jack Benny Sunday night radio show

On Monday we've grown to expect Montgomery Presents; on Tuesday it's the U.S. Steel Hour and the \$64,000 Question, plus possibly the Danny Thomas show. Wednesday night, of course, there's the fight, Kraft and This is Your Life; Thursday stands for Climax and Lux; while Friday means the Gillette fight and a host of mystery stories

Gradually the family set will mean no more to our way of life than the radio did. It will simply fit into our requirements; we will know when we want it on and otherwise it will remain off.

It will boil down to a question of habit.

IMPACT?—It would look as though the impact of new program, \$64,000 Question, has already been by competing shows. We couldn't help but note Tuesday evening that

the crackerjack shows presented by U.S. Steel will not only be moved to a new network two weeks hence but t will also occupy a different time. This may be so that twon't conflict with \$64,000 Question.

The way it has been these past three weeks, many families have been starting out with the Steel Hour play and then switching at the halfway mark to the bigmoney prize quiz. It's mighty difficult to concentrate on make-believe when just a channel or two over a policeman may be trying to win \$32,000 on his knowl edge of Shakespeare.

Kiddies' Korner

5.00: Pinky Lee, Channel 4; Cartoon Carnival, 11; Theatre, 13. 5.30: Howay Doody, Channels 4 and 2; Stan Boreson, Western movie, 11.

6.00: Gardner's Garage, Channel 4: Sheriff Tex. 5; Adventure Time 12. 6.30: Linkletter's House Party, Channel 2; Cartoon

Time, 12 7.00: Range Rider, Channel 11; Hopalong, 13. 8.00: Roy Rogers, Channel 2; Cisco Kid, 4; Annie Oakley, 5: Dick Tracy serial, 13, -- --

Sport

9.30: Roller Skating Derby, Channel 13. 11.40: Fishing Highlights, Channel 5. 12.10: Basebail scores, Channel 11.

Headliners

6.30: Pond's Theatre, Channel 5, presents "Fasci nating Stranger," starring Larry Gates and Sidney Pol-The plot is about a man whose words are as big as his grandiose ideas and schemes, while his pockets News headlines on Channel 2, empty of cash

Meanwhile, Douglas Edwards' news is carried by Channel 11. 7.00: Bill Bellman's Almanac graces Channel 2, while

Deadline news can be found on Channel 4. 7.30: On Channel 2 Dinah Shore sings such tunes "Something's Gotta Give" and "Learnin' the Blues." other Dianah S program can be found on Channel 4. At the same time Charles Herring brings his Early Edition to Channel 5 and the Willy comedy graces Channel 11. This last sees June Havoc, as Willy, frankly skeptical that her nephew Franklin has purloined his

7.45: Lillie Palmer's show takes over Channel 2, while news commentator John C. Swayze is seen direct from San Francisco, where he is covering the 10th anniver-sary of the UN, on Channel 4.

8.00: It's reunion time at Comstock College and Ray Milland and wife Phyllis Avery (as the McNultys) are busier than usual. This on Channel 11.

Meanwhile Play of the Week can be found

8.30: On Channel 2 Otto Werner-Mueller conducts tune in on the Jackie Gleason show, George Gobel and the Hit Parade. On Sundays we turn to Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town much the same way we used to turn Concert Hour orchestra. Featured will be pianists National Ballet Company. Program will include Piano Concerto in C Minor by Bach and Violin Concerto No. 2. Prokofiev.

Channel 4; Life of Riley, Channel 5; Badge 714, 12; George Raft's I'm the Law, 13, and Climax on 11.

The Climax play, usually excellent, stars Wendell Corey, Akim Tamiroff and Maria Riva in "To Wake at This concerns prejudices surrounding a Nazi officer who regains consciousness in a British hospital. The play is by Rod Serling, who won fame as a TV writer for his "Patterns" and "The Rack," both of which are destined to become movies

9.00: On Channel 4 Jack Webb, as Dragnet's Joe Friday, learns of an impending gang war when he picks up

Star Tonight on Channel 5 is called "Wanted: Poor ." The ad in the paper, a matron discovers, answers description of one of her charges.

On Channel 13 Mr. and Mrs. North get mixed up in suicide attempt.

Meanwhile, piano ace Liberace plays on Channel 12. 9.30: An older Kraft play can be found on Channel 2. is titled "Tony, Her Son" and it is excellent; about

a mother who meddles in the love affair of her eldest with near-fatal consequences.

Meanwhile, Ford Theatre, on Channels 4 and 12,

presents "The Mumbys," about a roving family whose members inherit some ground and try to live on it in their old trailer Channel 11's Four Star Playhouse stars Merle Oberon in "The Frightened Woman," about a woman

in a book shop who discovers that time has slipped back some 25 years. Meanwhile, the Lone Wolf drama occupies Chan

10.00: Lux Theatre's play on Channel 4 is called "Forever Female," about a playwright who writes a play for an older actress only to discover, too late, that

At the same time Follow That Man shows on Channel 5 and Public Defender on Channel 11. This last is "The Jockey and the Nun," where the public defender has to go to the aid of a 16-year-old boy who has been accused of setting a hotel on fire.

10.30: A new program called "Profiles" makes its. debut on Channel 2. The first one will be an interview with Sir Robert Watson-Watt, "father of radar." Other shows at this time include Sam Rinaker's news

11.00: "Small Town Story" is the title of Stage Five's drama on Channel 5. A young author finds New York far too much for his blood

Other shows are Eddie Cantor on Channel 2 and Groucho Marx on 4. 11.30: Bandstand Revue shows on Channel 4, with

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES 6.45: Channel 12: Family Theatre presents "Lightuse," about a love affair and hate; stars are Don

Castle and June Lang. 10.00: Channel 12: Candlelight Theatre shows "Tulan oil strike story. 10.30; Channel 13: Phil Regan and Elyse Knox star

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
10.45: Channel 11: A bride discovers her husband is

a killer in "Love From a Stranger."
11.55: Channel 5: Guy Madison stars in "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," about a playwright searching for

success in Gotham. 12.00: Channel 4: This may be the best of the night Carmen Miranda and Groucho Marx star in "Copacabana."

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ESTATE OF CLIFFORD CHARLES

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All creditors and persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died no or about the land. Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the output of July, 1985, their names, addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands wrifted by Statutory Declaration.

To Buenos Aires.

It was to discuss that, Peter Baronas of Vancouver said Wed-nesday night, that Canadian may be resident Juan interviewed President Juan Peron minutes before bombs fell before the bombs began falling. "I was four to five blocks away from the palace when the first raid began," Mr. Baronas cific Airlines, said in an airport said.

After the said 21st day of July 1985.

After the said 21st day of July, 1955, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereo, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

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Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased, 519 Central Bullding, Victoria, B.C.

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Dated this 30th day of June, 1955.

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Miss Jacobson has taught for 16 years, 12 in this area. For six years she has been teachers in charge at Beacon Hill School.

Individual Grading Features School Promotion Policy

A battery of standardized A bulletin issued today of the Board of School Trustees the Board of School Trustees tests balanced against the opinions of teachers provided individual yardsticks to denoted promotional policy for guidance of parents

UNCLE SAM AND MISS LIBERTY will be among

"first trippers" when Port Angeles delegation arrives aboard streamlined ferry Kalakala Friday. The cos-

turned pair will be sponsored by Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Uncle Sam is six, Miss Liberty is

five. State and civic dignitaries will also be aboard

chances of extending its service to Buenos Aires.

"Maj. Gen. LaFleche had just presented our file to Peron, who

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ing the Plaza de Mayo and, from the 10th-floor roof garden, watched four waves of bombers reduce Peron's palace to wreck

porarily; a Canadian airline's that morning.

Main point Is that each child has been graded individually with the underlying Schools were closing at 3 p.m. When they re-open Sep-tember 6 the student total will be swelled by 1,950 beginners. child must not be retarded nor the slower-learner accelerated too rapidly.

Standardized tests throughout the school year, with results averaged, indicate the

the same time provide a uni-formity of measure through-longer to accomplish the work formity of measure throughout the school area.

There are also teacher-made tests, month-by-month, which help channel a student to a course which develops his If a youngster is retained

in the same grade, it is not, the board says, a case of failing. The child may have worked to the extent of his ability, which is according to his talents, a successful show-

of the school year. The system is based on the premise that all men are not created equal

in ability, The board also issued today "The Junior High titled School System." All grade six students were given one to

Compiled by Junior High

Ship arrives at 12.30 p.m., will be greeted by Mayor

Harrison who will make return voyage along with

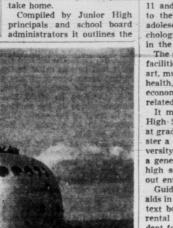
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dent for the year.

Junior High School system, The first in B.C. was estab lished in Penticton in 1926 and started locally in 1937. There are now four in Greater Victoria with a total enrolment of 2,600.

The students attending are in grades seven, eight and nine and are usually between 11 and 13. The system leans to the characteristics of the adolescent and includes psvchological and social training in the educational program.

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teresting to the pre-junior high youngster, almost to the last paragraph, where it warns, homework of an hour per day duration can be ex-pected by the junior high

North Ward, Quadra Primary Combine Closing Exercises

North Ward School and Quadra Hasler, Dannie Quan, Frank Neel, Primary combined closing day ex-ercises Wednesday for the presen- John Harris, Spencer Kong, Den-

tation of awards.

Laura Fieldhouse, John Milliken, Laura Fieldhouse, John Milliken,
Randy Braidwood, Velma Ko, Arnold Gallagher, Barbara Hudson,
Dan Quan, Bernard Dirkes, Germaine St. Claire and Ronald
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Co-captains of house 11, Lorne McAllister and Sandra Donaldson, received the house trophy, presented by Mrs. L. Leask.

Halfhide

Winners of bronze buttons were Lorne McAllister, Jerry Lang, Michael Keetch, Daniel St. Claire, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Gerry Hurst, Tim Quan, Wayne STIMULATES BUYING

nis Abbott, Bob Messerschmidt, North Ward academic awards were presented by Mrs. A. Mc-Leod, PTA president, to Virginia Lee and Warren Lowe. Citizenship awards were won by Laura Fieldhouse, John Milliken,

sented by Mrs. L. Leask.

Hobby club prizes went to George
Day and Gary Lee.
Citizenship prizes for Quadra
Primary students were awarded
to Lorraine Hyne, David Kissinger, Juliane Konkin and Roger
Holfbide.

Sented by Mrs. L. Leask.
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But what happened the year.

But what happened the year Halfhide.

Gold buttons for the Kiwanis safety patrol were presented to Barry Phill and Mark Rasmussen. Winners of silver buttons were Peter Johnson, Mickey Holisnyk, Duncan Wong, Ram Sarup, Ronnie Smith, Stanley Cameron, Billy Parker, Stephen Boyd, Warren Lowe, Michael Mew, Donald Proudlove, Ronnie Mar, Edgar Laird and Ken Harrison.

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ISLAND DIGEST



TRAFFIC WAS HALTED in "downtown" Ganges Wednesday for auction sale on vacant lot beside Bank of crept into street. Auctioneer Gavin Mouat, centre, kept

sale of tools, hardware and mechanical equipment moving at brisk pace through most of afternoon.

Saanich Loses Attempt To Seek Relief from Cost of Education

a staunch old friend

Reeve Casey sald school Police-Fire boards no longer run their school districts, and that municipalities are "collectors of Combination"

that the province pay for courts of revision established pursuant to the Assessment Equalization Act was defeated.

A Sannich resolution asking General said he had talked over other possibilities for policing in B.C., but it appears that there is no real practical alternative."

Down!

Because of her injury she was pairty Wednesday made an unsuccessful bid to have the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities ask the provincial government to relieve municipalities. The resolution, introduced by have a vote, was passed. It also was introduced by Sannich.

Mayor Ben Wright of Port Alberni and Commissioner R. C. Maartman of Sidney spongovernment to relieve municipalities ask the province ask the province to establish

government to relieve municipalities of the cost of education, unemployment and social services.

Cir. Patrick Birley of Oak Bay ask the province to establish and maintain garbage dumps to serve unorganized areas.

John Bruce Waller, Island Highway South, said that the

money who give it to someone else to spend." "Let's not ask for what is im"Let's not ask for what is im-

subject for discussion at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, according to T. R. B. Adams, UBCM executive director.

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Representing the Kinsmen, D. M. Cuncliffe submitted that

Reeve Casey also objected to the 70 cents per diem hospital charge against municipalities, saying the municipalities had no choice but to pay.

A Saahich resolution asking A Saahich resolution asking General said he had talked over no choice but to pay.

A Saanich resolution asking General said he had talked over

Act was defeated.

"It's purpose is to embarrass the government," said Mayor combined police-fire department, "Saanich should with draw the motion."

"Now is the time to consider departments," he said. "Quebec and a number of places in the United States of the said."

Municipal Men States are doing it successfully. DUNCAN-Reeve C. A. P.

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Bingo Player Sues Kinsmen For Injury

Broke Ankle On Way to Game; Judge Reserves His Decision

DUNCAN—Judgment was reserved by Judge L. A. Hanna in County Court Wednesday when Mrs. Hilda Duncan, James Street, brought a suit for damages against the Kinsmen Club of Duncan for an injury received at the Cowichan Curling Arena in 1954.

Dr. W. D. McCauley (ed. the)

Dr. W. D. McCauley told the court that he was called to the curling arena between 8 and 9 o'clock on the evening of Feb. curling arena. All the Kinsmen 2, 1954, where he found Mrs. had done was to lend their Duncan sitting in the parking name to the games.

lot in front of the arena. She complained of a pain in her ankle, he said.

R. F. Barnes, appearing for Mrs. Duncan, said that there had been no evidence that Mrs. ankle, he said.

An X-ray at King's Daughters' Hospital showed that Mrs.
Duncan had been no evidence that Mrs.
Duncan had been careless. He
maintained that the Kinsmen
were the invitors to the bingo
games, because it had been anplaced in a cast. Treatment for
the injury continued until June,
injury continued until June,
Mrs. Duncan said that there
mad been no evidence that Mrs.
maintained that the Kinsmen
were the invitors to the bingo
games, because it had been announced at previous games that
the games were sponsored by
the Kinsmen Club.

Mrs. Duncan said that she had visited the arena to attend a bingo game, which was being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club. when the accident occurred.

STEPPED IN HOLE

She was approaching the arena when she noticed a car approaching the parking lot. In stepping aside, Mrs. Duncan testified that she put her foot in a pot hole and fell down. Witness said that at the time the accident there was fee

and snow on the ground, and lighting conditions on the park-ing lot were poor.

bingo games were operated by himself and Larry Marshall. The Kinsmen Club only lent its name to the games and net pro ceeds of the games were turned over to the club for charitable

Only defence witness. Howard possible," said Mayor George
Muir of Nanaimo. "We are trying to retain our powers, yet by

form "safety services" in a Number of the accident, said the Kinsthis resolution we would give form "safety services" is a likely of the accident, said the Kinspowers away." subject for discussion at the bingo games. Neither did the

of Duncan. "If we don't pay any money, then we can't call the tune at all."

tor.

D. M. Cuncliffe submitted that "There will be a considerable "this is one of those unfortune at all."

Vice-president, also elected by acclamation, is Reeve A. C. acclamation, is Reeve A Wurtele of Esquimalt, VandeCasteyen, North Cowichan municipal clerk, is secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the executive were Ald. Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Nanaimo; Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Victoria, and Ald. Norman Odgers, Port Alberni. Village representative on the commis-sion will be Commissioner R. C. Maartman of Sidney.

The association accepted the nvitation of Ald. Edgelow to hold the 1956 convention in Victoria. At the suggestion of Mayor Ben Wright of Alberni, it was decided to choose a date in May instead of June in order to avoid the busy tax payme eason in city and municipality

Duncan Airline Service Stops

DUNCAN - Pacific Western Airlines, Vancouver, will discon tinue its air service to this district Saturday.

The company stated it was not economically feasible to con-tinue the service.

"As PWA has now absorbed Queen Charlotte Airlines, it has removed any possible competi-tion and can do what it likes."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(MORNING POSITIONS) Esquimair—SS, varsa, Crofton—SS, Jacara, Cowichan Bay—SS, Mary, Nanaimo—SS, Armar, Tahsis—SS, Nippoh Maru, Duncan Bay—SS, Utsira, Campbell River-Ss. Nichriyu

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Frontier Pants which have a self belt and "Davy Crockett" buckle, fringe down pants. Of cotton drill in tan and brown, sizes 3 to 6x,

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Thomas Bucks Tide Off Race Rocks

MULLIGAN SUES OVER **GRAFT CHARGE**

Tabloid's Article On Vancouver Police 'Vicious Libel"

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Police Chief Walter Mulligan today launched a libel suit against a sensationalist national weekly tabloid which published charges of graft and corruption in the Vancouver police department.

Mulligan's lawyer, Sen. J. W. DeB. Farris, announced the lawsuit, which does not ask for any specific sum in damages.

The suit is against John Blunt Publications of Toronto, editor Peter Dunsmuir of "Flash," West Coast correspondent Ray Munro of Vancouver, and the Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which had distributed the

The suit charged libel through "false and vicious" reports and "innuendo."

Sen. Farris said he expected the suit would be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.

WIRE BRIEFS

TORONTO (CP)-A 22-year-old

stenograph and her employer were drowned Wednesday night when a plywood speedboat upset

in the Humber river. Dead are Mrs. Alicia Fulton and Arnold L. Colley, 46. Canadian sales supervisor of Dack's Shoes Ltd.

Police armed with rifles pa-trolled rooftops near the War Memorial Opera House today.

after an unidentified man warned Soviet Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov would be

Doctors O.K. Vaccine

Troops Due Saturday

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Six British Columbians — one a Red Cross girl from Vancou-

ver are among 71 Canadians due in Seattle from the Far

East Saturday aboard a U.S.

LONDON (Reuters) — Aneurin Bevan and his left-

wing associates won a victory

The three left-ingers chosen were Bevan, Harold Wilson

and Anthony Greenwood.

Previously, Bevan's faction

urer. (See story page 17.)

ad only one representative,

Bevan Group Gains

troopship.

Wilson.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A panel of medical experts voted 8 to 2 today to continue the present U.S. program of inoculating youngsters with Salk polio vac-

Molotov Threatened SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-

Mishap Drowns Two



Bobbing white swimming cap of Bert Thomas is surrounded by boats in the swimmer's accompanying fleet as he passed Albert Head.

Bert's work boat, the Margaret S., is seen on the left. Ahead is the big schooner Black Dog. (Times photo.)

TV Crews

Covering

Big Swim While Strait swimmer Bert

Thomas was grimly trying to conquer the vicious rip off Race Rocks this morning,

back in Seattle television sta-tion KING-TV was seething

"He'll make it!" was the

cryptic comment when the Times long-distanced the sta-tion to find out whether it

was covering the "Everest"

Already aircraft had been.

dispatched to carry television

cameramen and commenta-tors over the flotilla that was

steadily making its way towards the destination point,

Port Angeles. Simultaneously KING • TV cameramen and

commentators were hurrying

off for Port Angeles to be on hand for Mr. Thomas' arrival.

When the telecast will be

seen, however, was not imme-

CBUT is also covering the

into the frigid waters at 7.17

a.m., CBC cameraman Paul Johnson was already aboard

the accompanying schooner

According to latest reports

EXCITEMENT HIGH

there is a likelihood that swim highlights may be

swim.

Vancouver television station

with excitement.

Bert Could Join

Classic Company



Handful of People Saw Start

Sparse crowd was on the shore at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, to watch Thomas start his third bid to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Start was made

under dark overcast. Drenching rain stopped a few minutes before the takeoff. (Times proto.)

House Probe Asks Life in Britain's Labor party to night by increasing their representation in the "shadow cabinet" from one to three

TREATMENT

Enforce Laws Vancouver Told PLAN 'SOON'

OTTAWA (CP)—A more vigor-ous enforcement of existing law, SAYS BONNER a senate committee suggested today, could do much to remedy Vancouver's problem as Canada's worst drug addiction centre.

vancouver had the largest adtre for the province's thousands Vancouver in the country. of narcotics addicts set up to dict population in the country. Many bought the drugs they crave through petty crimes, prostitution through petty crimes, prostitution through petty crimes, prostitution in the country. The committee, under the characteristic of the country that the count "more effectively invoked to up-root and break up this concentra-tion of addicts in the coast city. The Senate's drug commune, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of additional and additional at large in Vancouver.

"We accepted the idea of a treatment centre some time." Mr. Bonner said. "And I

The committee, headed by Lib-eral Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B. C., also recom-mended that the British Columbia government false also. ELECTED TODAY TO HEAD the Law Society of B.C. at convention underway here at Empress Hotel was Elmore Meredith, QC, of Vancouver. He was a column of the temperature of the compulsory of the computation of the compulsory of the computation of the comp

press Hotel was Elmore Meredith, QC, of Vancouver. He was named by 100 delegates attending from throughout province. Mr. Meredith succeeds A. C. DesBrisay, QC, also Vancouver, Position carries title of treasure (See story page 17). (Continued on Page 2)

B.C. Action Urged

OTTAWA (CP)-Severe penal-VANCOUVER (BUP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today his department hopes to ing with the problem of Canada's 3,200 known addicts.

ner said after he studied a report tabled in Ottawa by the
senate committee on narcotics.
The report criticized the province of British Columbia and words.

"The committee co

On Treatment

ties up to possibly life imprison-ment for those illegally trafficking in narcotics were recommended today by the Senate's drug committee as a main weapon in deal-

"The committee considers that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive or amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking, regardless of purpose, motive of amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking regardless of purpose, motive of amount, irrespective of whether that the penalties for trafficking regardless of the was unable to penalties for trafficking regardless of the was of double strokes to a minute, for the first hour of the swim. The mayor and chamber of Commerce officials will be aboard. A good crowd him here thim. The mayor and chamber of Commerce officials will be aboard. A good crowd him be whin. Then a slight chop developed the will and penalties for the films. The mayor and chamber of Commerce officials will be aboard. A good crowd him be whin. Then a slight chop developed will ahead.

The wind tropical that the looks like will be aboard. A good crowd is sexpected to converge on Ediz Hook when it appears he will land.

The would dropped to a bre

Big Swimmer Making Third Great Try

At 1 o'clock today swimmer Bert Thomas was about seven and one-half nautical miles (approximately eight and one-half land miles) from the United States shore, and on the last lap of his great swim to Port Angeles.

Thomas was last reported heading due south from Race Rocks, but bucking the last of the ebb. The sea was calm, with

the ebb. The sea was calm, with little wind.

He was already feeling the effects of the tide. The question was whether he could buck it sufficiently to get advantage of the flood tide that would carry him to the American shore.

At press-time it appeared the

Sea to Port Angeles Calm

"The swim is going smoothly, Port Angeles is smooth, and the and Thomas appears very wind has dropped. Thomas is strong," Kent reported. "He seems to have cleared the turn bulent water."

The 37-year-old distance swim

However, Thomas was reported to have lost three-quarters of a mile in 25 minutes, as the tide swept him westward off the Island coast.

Bert hoped to catch the flood tide shortly after noon. A U.S. shore at about 1.30.

The 37-year-old distance swimmer entered the water at 7.19 point in Esquimalt.

An American pleasure cruiser joined the four-boat swim flottide to carry him toward the U.S. shore at about 1.30.

The water in the direction of

Near-Disaster in Kelp Bed

If Bert Thomas succeeds in today's Strait swim he
Thomas' swim almost met A rowboat was launched from will rank with the great distance swimmers of all time, disaster at treacherous Race the lurching schooner clack such as Capt, Matthew Webb, who first conquered the Rocks. Bert had been in the water for three and one-half hours as he approached the company him. Bert water for three and one-half hours as he approached the company him. and Florence Chadwick for her numerous accomplish-

ments.

It is interesting that the first attempt on the English Channel was made in 1872 by J. B. Johnson, but it wasn't until three years later, Aug. 25, 1875, that Webb was successful. Not until 51 years later, Aug. 6, 1926, was Gertrude Ederle successful as the first woman channel conqueror.

Although he started from Macaulay Point in his third attempt at swimping the ments.

Hours as he approached the Race. The navigation boat said he would clear through the western channel. But Bert spotted a and a dangerous whirlpool, a cramp hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until the cramp eased. The tide was sweeping him closer to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shore.

Bert hours ahead of schedule at this point.

As he neared the kelp bed, and a dangerous whirlpool, a cramp hit his left leg. He doubled up, then kicked until the cramp eased. The tide was sweeping him closer to the rocks, threatening to crash him to shore.

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Started Swim at 7,19,10 a.m.

Although he started from Macaulay Point in his third attempt at swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca today instead of the Dallas waterfront, Bert Thomas was still eligible for the \$1,000 prize posted by the Times for the first person to swin the chan-

Esquimalt corporate limits.
A Times reporter and camera man started out on the official

man started out on the official swim boat, Margaret S., as required by the award rules.

ped: "Here we go again. I'm a honey! guited by the award rules."

The quired by the award rules. Bert Thomas's navigational advisers had apparently

worked out a perfect scheme to combat the tricky tides of the Strait for today's swim. By more or less hugging the coast line past Albert

Head he had been given full advantage of the outgoing tide. When he reached Race Rocks after four hours swimming he had covered ap-proximately n i n e nautical miles or the equivalent of about 10½ land miles. This means he was progressing at better than 21/2 land miles per hour, which is really fast time, much better than any shown over the late CBUT news tonight. Otherwise they will be shown on the 6.45

Big Bert started his third starting point was 49.5 degrees. battle with Juan de Fuca Strait However, a short distance out at 7:19.10 a.m. from Macaulay it dropped sharply to 46 degrees.
Point, Esquimalt.

Eight or nine red-jacketed

Conditions of the award are that the takeoff or landing must be within the corporate limits of Victoria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt and within six miles either side of Ediz Hook on the around. I've got to make the land to find the red-jacketed girls from a private school watched the take-off. "Bye, Bert," they called out. "Thanks for coming down kids," the swimmer answered.

"There won't be much horsing the state of the land the

either side of Ediz Hook on the Washington coast.

Macaulay Point is within the Race before the tide changes, he said.

Macaulay Point is within the Race before the tide changes, he said.

Bert waded to shore from the Margaret S., marked time for a few minutes, waiting for the tide to ebb. His wife Marion, As he dropped into the water aboard the work boat, shouted from the Margaret S., Bert, quip"I'll meet you in Port Angeles, "I'll meet vou in Port Angeles,

The white-capped swimmer Eighteen persons, including breasted through a thick bed of newsmen, stood on the point to kelp to reach shore, waved to watch Bert make his start. Skies were leaden, and a small breeze touched bottom, then moved out. ruffled the water. A downpour Bert struck out in a straight stopped minutes before the line for Race Rocks Passage, start.

From Macaulay Point to the

Today's Course a New One

Water temperature at the passage is about nine land miles.

His course, plotted by naviga- ing ebb swept him past the or Captain Hugh Evans, was Producer's Sand and Gravel pit.

Evan's strategy called for Bert to swim on the ebb, past Albert fiead and William Head, to the western end of the Race.

Thomas expressed great confidence. The ebb was carrying him directly to Race Rocks, where he hoped to catch the in-

Race, a tide which would push About 9.30, he took orange

set to take advantage of a fast At 9.10 a.m. Bert was four ebb tide and daylight hours. It miles from his starting point, never has been used before by a strait challenger.

The wind dropped a bit, sud-Evan's strategy called for Bert denly, and the chop died down.

The plan called for Thomas coming flood tide, to carry him to catch the flood tide past the to Port Angeles.

him toward Port Angeles, his juice from the work boat, to goal.

Noticed how th' nights are drawin' in now?

Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother!

Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him over, or vice versa.

Facts and Figures on Previous Swim

Distance from Victoria 12 miles Elapsed 10 hrs. 19 mins. 7 hrs. 18 mins. Bert Thomas (2nd try) 5.03 p.m. 3.22 a.m. 10 hrs. 19 mins. 12 miles
Pat Russell 5.55 p.m. 1.13 a.m. 7 hrs. 18 mins. 9.5 miles
Thomas (1st attempt) 10.00 p.m. 2.10 a.m. 4 hrs. 10 mins. 6 miles
John Giese 10.30 p.m. 11.10 p.m. 40 mins. ½ miles
Flo Chadwick 5.00 a.m. 10.11 a.m. 5 hrs. 11 mins. 4.5 miles
*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point
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William Head quarantine station

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Vancouver Judge Lifts Ban on Author

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson today set aside a deportation order banning William Alfred Reuben, New York author and freelance journalist, from entering

Reuben arrived at Vancouver airport from Seattle April 10 to lecture here. He claimed that after questioning he was deported and sent back to the United States

Quints Born in Africa; 4 Survive

"is fair."

RHODESIA (UP)-Medical attendants at the Salisbury Maternity Home said today that quintuplets were born Wednesday to Judith Tandzeni, a native woman of Mtoke, Rhodesia.

One of the five children, the hospital said, died on the 100-mile journey by road from Mtoko to Salisbury.

The mother and the four remaining infants were admitted to the hospital today and the hospital matron reported

Home-Made Raft Resumes Ocean Try

QUEBEC (CP)-A small tug chugged out of Quebec harbor today, towing a home-made raft and its crew of four

down the St. Lawrence River on the second lap of a trip to the Atlantic and Europe.

The tug. J. A. Coulombe III. will tow the eight ton raft as far as Riviere du Loup, some 120 miles east of here. From there the young adventurers will be on their own again.

Charlotte Whitton May Carry On

OTTAWA (CP)-Mayor Charlotte Whitton today said the end of July.

A prepared statement issued from her office here said the works program facing the city has left her with no other course than to remain as mayor.

Complete Salvage of British Sub

PORTLAND, England (UP)-Royal Navy salvage ships today completed salvaging of the submarine Sidon which exploded and sank mysteriously with 13 British seaman aboard.

The sub was beached at nearby Portsmouth naval base-later in the day. The salvage ships finished preparations for another lifting attempt just before last midnight and started pumping air into four submerged buoys.

Bikini Bomb Hydro-Uranium Is Theory

CHICAGO (UP)-The Atomic Scientists of Chicago said they believe that a super hydrogen-uranium bomb, 500 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, was detonated by the United States at Bikini.

They based their belief on a statement by a federal official, who said that "fission energy" was released in the 1954 Bikini test bomb explosion.

Pay Boosts Urged for Ottawa Boards

OTTAWA (CP)-Salary increases for all members of board and the tariff board were proposed today by the

The proposal immediately drew strong criticism from CCF spokesmen and words of caution from Progressive

Final Try To Find Lost B.C. Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)-RCAF planes set out at dawn today from Port Hardy on the last day of their nine day hunt for a Pacific Western Airlines including two Victorians. Six PWA aircraft also are in the search, one of the most in tensive in coast history.

RCAF said today they will abandon the search tonight.

The missing plane is a PWA Canso 180, lost somewhere in the coastal area 300 miles north of Vancouver. The plane took off from Ocean Falls June 14 to fly the

not been seen since.

searched a 25,000 square mile coastal area in the hunt for the missing men

plane has been found during the search which is one of the most intensive ever staged on

this coast. Missing in the plane are PWA pilot Bob d'Easum and timber surveyor Norman Wheaton, both of Vancouver, kilde and Henry Jelinek

RCAF said today they will abandon the search tonight. Not a single trace of the

and surveyors Chris Lang-

VANCOUVER SELECTIONS

RAILBIRD

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- Barnton. Authenticity, Fast Day.

- Celdy, No Peace, Victoria.

- Bob Away, Railworker, Cyclone.

- Captiano, Time's Scarce, Olympic

McCONNELL (The Province)

SIXTH RACE-Dave H. 118 Flaggs Boy 118 Doc Upton 112 Fanatic 112 Joe's Folly 110 Rivless 110 Ripless 110 Best Sick of 110 Stormy Ring 118 4-Side Pocket, Meadowvale Sue, No.

lano. One Best-Time's Scarce.

EIGHTH RACE-onoma Falls 109 olid Sir 111 our Deal 106 reedom Trust 111 Lansdowne Entries, Page 3



Thomas Fights Tide Rips Off Race Rocks

Bert Thomas successfully battled the dangerous tide rips at Race Rocks but then ran into the main tidal effect. Pushing through kelp beds and kicking cramps out of his legs at the Race, Thomas finally went between two reefs and into the open Strait.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK -Candy Dish, Nanteek, Smart Ste

RACE ENTRIES HOLLYWOOD PARK

Pive furlongs: Nanteek 118 Fathers Flower 118 Fleet Filly 113 Candy Dish 118 Hidden Dream 118 Orcto 118 Hetty Joy 118 Firoza II 118 Easter Hostess III Wallowa 118 A-Lock 118 Smart Stepper 118 Joy Girl 118

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Geta Ticket 119
Sing N Cat 108
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FIFTH RACE -sir Abbey 122 ucky-Jack 113 Jahoe 108 Jull Bern 116 'm Going 113 Tipperfire 108 Robert W. 116

54 furlongs:
Family Album 115
Fortuneway 115
Beld 115
Amblingorix 110
Monteo 110
Action Jackson 118
Re-Armed Robin 115
Mafostoutis 115

One and 1-8 miles: Dancing Karim 111 Sheba T. 100 One Trust 106 No Re-Marks 111 Amazme, 111. Speed 'N Valor 111 Miss Cover Up 106

House Probe Asks Life For Drug Traffickers **Enforce Laws**

Many bought the drugs they crave through petty crimes prostitution and the avails of prostitution. The committee could not understand why laws against vagrancy, prostitution and the like had not been "more effectively invoked to up."

**Vicious Libel"

The committee, under the chair manship off Sent this point.

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As he neared the kelp bed, 100 Okalta at \$1.38, 100 Lucky and a dangerous whirlpool, a Lager at \$5.15, 1.000 North West Gas at \$3.85, 100 Lucky and a dangerous whirlpool, a lengthy investigation of the country's illegal drug traffic with hear ings in Ottawa. Vancouver To a gainst a sensetional sense of screen at 40, 100 Mid West Gas at \$3.85, 100 Lucky this point.

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Noticed how th' nights are drawin' in now?

Latest entrant's bin trainin' in a warm pool, an' now he's all set t' try th' Strait. Oh, Brother!

Y' might say Bert wants th' Times' \$1,000 t' tide him

Swimmer Carried West Of Race Rocks Light Bert Thomas, making his third attempt to swim Juan

de Fuca Strait, was losing ground at press time for this edition, under the force of strong tides sweeping westerly from Race Rocks.

Thomas was still strong after he had put up and won a terrific battle with tide rips at the Race itself, but he had made little forward progress toward cigaret while treading water,

of Beechey Head, in the Rocky Port Angeles.

Earlier it had been estimated that he had reached within eight and one half land miles off the American shore. But the tide pushed him several miles to the swim had been slowed severely and he was not making much

in the water, he had covered an headway.

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the U.S. shore since 11 this morning.

Thomas by three this after-him toward Port Angeles.

Point area. But some observers swim flotilla to bounce about on estimated he had lost ground and was about 10 miles from Port Angeles.

Despite Thomas' terrific endurance observers were begin-

estimated 14 miles, from Macaulay Point, around Race Rocks,
to his present position.

Observers said Thomas was
A 22.40, Time's reporter Ab
Kent, aboard the Chatham
Chief, reported by radio-telephone Thomas was two and

Observers said Thomas was phone Thomas was two and apparently conserving his one-half miles past the treacher-strength, and in fact smoked a ous tide rips of Race Rocks.

Sea to Port Angeles Calm

"The swim is going smoothly, Port Angeles is smooth, and the and Thomas appears very wind has dropped. Thomas is strong," Kent reported. "He seems to have cleared the turnellent water."

However, Thomas was reported to have lost three-quarters of a mile in 25 minutes, as the tide swept him westward off the Island coast.

Bert hoped to catch the control of the second th

U.S. shore at about 1.30.

ward off the Island coast.

Bert hoped to catch the flood tilla shortly after noon. A U.S. tide to carry him toward the Coast Guard plane also arrived U.S. shore at about 1.30. Coast Guard plane also arrived on the scene, and is circling The water in the direction of over the little fleet.

Near-Disaster in Kelp Bed

Thomas' swim almost met the cramp eased. The tide was disaster at treacherous Race sweeping him closer to the rocks, Bert had been in the water for three and one-half hours as he approached the

The navigation boat said he course. He spotted another channel between the rocks, and (Continued on Page 27) channel. But Bert spotted a smaller inside channel and elected to go through alone. Continued on Page

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B.C. Action Urged "You go around," he shouted to his watching erew. "I'm going through. Vancouver Sto VANCOUVER - Last hour

Vancouver Told

OTFAWA (CP)—A more vigorous enforcement of existing law, a senate committee suggested today, could do much to remedy Vancouver's problem as Canada's worst drug addiction centre.

Vancouver had the largest addiction in the country.

Vancouver had the largest addiction centre.

Vancouver had the lighthouse. The acce near the lighthouse.

He made his approach to the lighthouse.

He made his approach to the laguer the largest addiction centre toward a kelp bed.

Excitement mounted in the feature ric

committee could not describe the and not been "more effectively invoked to uproot and the like had not been "more effectively invoked to uproot and break up this concentration of addicts in the coast city. The Senate's drug committee, which spent weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver. The committee, headed by Liberal Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B. C., also recomwestminster, B. C., also recomwestminster, B. C., also recomwestminster, B. C., also recomtitulion and the like weeks investigating Canada's narcotics traffic, said it is disturbed by the number of addicts at large in Vancouver. The committee, headed by Liberal Senator Thomas Reid of New Westminster, B. C., also recomwestminster, B. C., also recomwestminster, B. C., also recomtitulion to look of the treatwithin its jurisdiction for the treatwithin its jurisdiction

Facts and Figures on Previous Swims

Elapsed 10 hrs. 19 mins. 7 hrs. 18 mins. 7 hrs. 18 mins. 4 hrs. 10 mins. 40 mins.

have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.

Distance from Victoria 12 miles 9.5 miles Bert Thomas (2nd try) 5.03 p.m. 3.22 a.m.
Pat Russell 5.55 p.m. 1.13 a.m.
Thomas (1st attempt) 10.00 p.m. 2.10 a.m.
John Giese 10.30 p.m. 11.10 p.m.
Flo Chadwick 5.00 a.m. 10.11 a.m. 6 miles 1/2 miles 4.5 miles 5 hrs. 11 mins. *This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swims end. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may